

Roosevelt to Consult 'Little Business Man'

(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday, unsettled over mountains tonight; cooler tonight with local frost; moderate southwest wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.;
12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with
Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

ROB COUNTY BANK

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(SKIRVIN)

A first nighter appeared at the city council Monday evening. He had some business to present. It was his first appearance before the council to which he, like other taxpayers, commit their municipal problems, and then never go to see how the boys are getting along with them. Sometimes I can't tell whether the average civic attitude is one of faith or indifference.

Walter Vandermast is at the Good Samaritan hospital, convalescing from an encounter with the surgeon's knife. Otherwise major operation. "Doin' all right, according to late information. Last time I talked to a hospital patient he said he stayed long enough to count all the objects in the room. I've heard of fellows doing the same thing at church.

My good friend Dave Browning from Laguna Beach comes in to say hello, and he didn't do it. It was the day a service club claimed my presence. So my Laguna friend is invited to try some other day than Tuesday.

Encounter with one of the phantoms. Talked like he did 20 years ago, actions natural. I even touched him to prove that he was a genuine phantom.

And then Dr. Howard opened his purse at a most inopportune time. But it saved me five cents. He didn't seem to mind it. He just gave the old purse a few twists and out came a nickel. These fountain encounters may be economical, but too much "over the coffee" has sent me home with a disturbed digestive organ.

Woman gives birth to a baby seventeen and a quarter pounds, news item, and as Fred Ross once said my father was proud of me at six. Of course that was some time ago. I wouldn't know how he feels about it now, but it's too late for him to change his mind.

Replying to an inquiry as to "how's the health," the m. d. came back with, "euphoria," and the interrogator gave a sympathetic answer, which was professionally unsatisfactory.

Larry Fricker suggests a soil analysis in answer to a rancher's problem. I've known of cases where the soil did its part, but the market price for fruit failed to cooperate. Larry once talked to me about soil analysis and because I didn't know what he was talking about I told him a few things, all of 'em wrong. This geognosy study is an outlaw, so far as I am concerned.

And talking about ranching and its problems, a n. o. r. orange grower came along to volunteer the information that the way to operate any grove is to have enough money to put back into the soil a liberal portion of what you take out of it. In other words your sustaining power is the answer to your problem.

License plate patron gets into line with a dozen or more other fellows ahead of him, and he decides that he will make another effort the next morning. So he goes home and sets the alarm clock, and then the bell failed to ring. Some one suggested that he tell his troubles to the grand jury.

Santa Anita patron said his horse had a good chance of winning until some salesman stopped him and asked him to lunch. Then his ticket depreciated and finally became an obsolescence. Referee should have imposed a penalty for interference. This explanation is about as logical as some of the boys give who put their money on a "sure thing."

Radio announcer, big leaguer, too, says a saxophone player "sings" children to sleep. Next thing we hear will be that the elephant triumphs the nursery into slumberland.

Well, I'll say Jimmy Merigold is a good salesman. He persuaded me to part with 10 cents for the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

C. I. O. Joins County 'War'

LEWIS FORCE OFFERS AID IN LOCAL ROW

Citizens' Committee Challenged in Letter

John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization today offered to assist the A. F. of L. Orange County Labor council in the latter's battle against the Citizens association. At the same time the CIO, in a letter to the Citizens organization, asked the association to "come out into the open" and declare its stand on the labor question.

The CIO communication to the Central Labor council admitted differences between the Lewis group and that headed by Green, but added "we'll meet you eye to eye" in the campaign against any group in Orange county threatening the welfare of organized labor.

It was signed by Alfred Boalen, member of the executive board of the United Agricultural, Cannery, Packing and Allied Workers of America. Boalen was at one time associated with the American Federation of Labor in this county, but since the CIO split from the parent labor group, he has been working under the Lewis colors.

In an open letter to the Orange County Citizen's Association the CIO affiliate charges "that an attempt to create a strike hysteria among growers and the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

O'CONNOR TO QUIT POST

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The White House announced today the resignation of J. F. T. O'Connor as controller of the currency, and said President Roosevelt had asked that it not take effect until April 1.

O'Connor, Los Angeles attorney, who is expected to run for the Democratic nomination for governor of California in the August primaries, said in his letter of resignation he wished to return to his home state "to take care of pressing matters there."

The letter was dated Jan. 14. Replying under date of Jan. 14, the President said, "in view of the fact there remains important unfinished work in connection with the payment of dividends to depositors in closed national banks requiring at least your part time attention, I shall ask you to withhold your resignation until April first."

In The SPOTLIGHT

Donald Jordan piloting a covey of Garden Grove youngsters through a newspaper plant. Maxine Brand checking stock market reports.

NATIONAL PLAN BOARD PROPOSED

Industry to Advise On Economic Policy

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A White House aide said today President Roosevelt would call in small business men soon in seeking cooperative methods of regularizing business and employment.

This was disclosed as the President put forward organization of a continuing, all-embracing council as a simple method of helping the administration formulate national economic policies. Mr. Roosevelt said the council should include small business men.

Thus far, a White House official noted, the presidential conferences have included only captains of industry and finance and labor leaders. He asserted that hundreds of letters had been received from smaller business men pointing to this and requesting similar White House audiences.

As a result the President instructed aides today to go through a high stack of these letters, select at random a number of smaller corporation officials and call them in.

UNION HEADS ANGRY

The President's suggestion that labor unions should make public their financial statements left union leaders, meanwhile, both bewildered and angry.

All of those that could be reached in the capital said they made "public" their financial reports, although most of them defined "making public" as giving the statements to their members. William Green, American Federation of Labor president, said the federation annually gave both its members and the press a "complete financial statement."

The A. F. of L. report is presented to its convention each autumn. "I can say the same, too, for the United Mine Workers (CIO)," Green asserted.

Green was secretary-treasurer of John L. Lewis' union for many years before he became A. F. of L. chief.

Lewis could not be reached for comment immediately, but his aides said every local union received a complete financial accounting from the national headquarters every six months. "This (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Store Aired as Owner Seeks Skunk Proof Trap

If someone can manufacture a skunk-proof mousetrap, Max Shenfield, Huntington Beach liquor dealer, will beat a path and all other prospective purchasers to his door.

Shenfield was extremely tired of comment today. Yesterday he went rat-trapping and captured much bigger game than he anticipated. The skunk, police said, raced about the store, leaving pungent evidence he had been there.

Finally Officer Gene Belshie held his breath, peeked into the store and fired one shot. The skunk is gone, but residents testified today his ghost, or some other indication of his presence, remains.

Farida Becomes Egypt's Queen



CAIRO, Egypt. (AP)—Egypt's boy king, Farouk, took dark-eyed 16-year-old Farida as his wife and queen today in an orthodox Moslem ceremony which the bride did not attend.

But Farida, daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, excluded from the ceremony by Moslem custom, watched it through a latticework partition from an adjoining room of the ancient Koubbeh palace.

The marriage contract was signed at 11 a. m., and guns of the ancient citadel and others throughout the country crashed in royal salute to tell joyous Egyptians their king was wed.

Farida's father and the bridegroom signed the Moslem contract which made her the wife of the 17-year-old ruler of Egypt's 16,000,000 people.

The crashing guns unleashed three days of celebrations throughout the land of the Sphinx.

Shaggy Bedouin horsemen, who slept all night in the streets after converging on the city from the desert, plunged madly about, firing their rifles into the skies.

Drums throbbed, dancers wriggled, and Egypt's wine bowls overflowed.

Farida didn't even get to wear her silver lace wedding gown, with its 20-foot train and veil of equal length, until the afternoon, when she was to drive in a closed sedan through the crowds to the palace for a reception.

Targets of an attack by Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach, Assessor James Sleeper and the county probation department were objects today of a grand jury investigation. The jury adjourned late yesterday afternoon, with no meeting scheduled before next Wednesday, after quizzing Sleeper, Juvenile Probation Officer Carl Warner and Charles E. Hayes, operator of the Orange County Blueprint shop.

A tense atmosphere had prevailed around the jury room all day, with rumors circulating that "something might happen."

Sleeper emerged from the jury room with a big bundle of receipts, presumably for collections he has made on sale of assessor's maps.

"I have receipts," he said, "for every dollar I've ever taken in." The assessor, tagged by West the "bellwether" of a "phantom ring" ruling county government, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Sleeper Continues As Jury Target

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BRITISH-JAP BATTLE IS AVERTED

Nippon Threat Is Termed 'Mistake'

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Shanghai British circles received word today that Japanese forces at Tientsin had explained as a "misunderstanding" a threat to invade the British concession — which would have meant an armed clash with British troops. The first Lancashire Fusiliers, only 850 fighting men, had stood ready to repel the threatened invasion, authoritative British circles were declared. Their version of the incident was:

Yesterday Japanese warned that they would enter the British concession forcibly unless Chinese suspected of anti-Japanese activities were expelled. The threat was understood to be virtually an ultimatum expiring at 3 p. m.

The British troops waited for the zero hour, under orders to fight back, even though such action might have meant annihilation, since Japanese have thousands of men at Tientsin.

The supposed zero hour passed and nothing occurred. Then the incident was settled with the assertion that it was a misunderstanding.

Although Chinese reported additional gains by their troops count (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

FRENCH LABOR PEACE NEARS

PARIS. (AP)—Premier Camille Chautemps and his newly-formed government won the first step today in efforts to arbitrate recurring labor disputes.

Paris truck drivers and employers agreed in principle an average 8 1/2 per cent wage increase, to meet increased living costs. The truckmen struck Dec. 23, and still held possession of a number of garages today. Employers demanded their evacuation before the final agreement was signed.

A new labor complication arose, however, when 600 coal miners at Escandain, near Valenciennes, struck in protest against the discharge of a worker.

FASTING DEAN IS SUSPENDED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Bishop James M. Maxon ordered the suspension of fasting by Dean Israel Harding Noe today.

The bishop, recovering from a serious illness, sent a long letter to the deanery today in which he notified the clergyman he was taking over the duties of St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral.

This step had been urged for several days by some leaders of the church. It came at a time when the dean apparently was getting much weaker.

The dean, fasting to prove the fact of immortality, made no immediate comment.

Admits Ross Killing



Federal bureau of investigation agents, who followed a trail across the nation, arrested Peter Anders (above) at Santa Anita race track and obtained from him a confession he kidnapped and killed Charles S. Ross two days after a ransom of \$50,000 was paid, then shot and killed his confederate, James Atwood Gray.

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—Donald Macrae, manager of the Androy hotel of Superior, said today that J. Edgar Hoover, six associates and two manacled prisoners spent the night at his hotel in Superior, and left at 7 a. m. for St. Paul.

Macrae said he was contacted about 1 a. m. today by Hoover, who asked that his party be admitted to the hotel with the greatest secrecy. All hotels had been watched by newspapermen, but Macrae cooperated in taking Hoover and his party up a rear entrance, he said.

This morning Macrae studied pictures of Peter Anders, confessed kidnaper and slayer of Charles Ross and James Atwood Gray, who has been in custody of Hoover since his arrest at Los Angeles last Friday. Macrae said he was not sure, but he thought one of the two prisoners resembled Anders.

SENATE GROUP BACKS REED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A senate judiciary subcommittee voted unanimous approval today of the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to be a justice of the supreme court. The vote was taken immediately after the committee concluded a brief hearing on Reed's qualifications.

Senator Logan (D., Ky.) said there was no discussion of Reed's qualifications by the committee members.

The brief hearing was attended by Reed, now solicitor-general and Attorney General Cummings.

The attorney general praised Reed's legal ability and said the nomination of the 53-year-old Kentuckian was a "great personal satisfaction."

The judiciary subcommittee will put the nomination of the solicitor general before the full judiciary committee Monday. Prompt approval was expected and final senate confirmation was slated for early next week.

Talent Scouts Given Clean Bill

Talent scouts canvassing Santa Ana for radio performers are "on the level," authorities said today. In a story printed yesterday they were referred to as "fake" talent scouts.

The men, according to their employer, are canvassing the neighborhood in search of performers to appear on an amateur hour presented Sundays from 6 to 7 p. m. over radio station XEBCA, Tijuana, and not KVOE, as had been reported.

The misunderstanding arose when reports of the canvassers' activities were made to radio station KVOE yesterday.

FORMER JUSTICE DIES

NYACK, N. Y. (AP)—Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, 72, died today. Long active in Republican affairs in the state, Justice Tompkins served in the 56th and 57th sessions of congress.

LONE GUNMAN HOLDS UP CASHIER

Robber Escapes After Chase By Citizens

A dragnet of police was flung over Orange county by noon today in an effort to apprehend a lone gunman who held up the Southern Counties bank in Buena Park in a daring daylight robbery.

The bandit escaped with approximately \$380 in loot, of which \$350 was in currency, and the remainder in silver.

Walking into the bank at 11 a. m., with a paper sack in one hand, a shiny, small-caliber revolver in the other, the gunman walked to the cage in which Manager Bert Wells was working, shoved the sack through the grille, and shouted:

"Put this bag and be quick about it! Don't step on anything, or I'll blow your brains out!"

Wells complied. The bandit demurred. "Is this all?" he asked.

Assured that it was, he ran out the front door, jumped in his car, a blue Ford sedan, and sped away. Wells immediately sounded the bank alarm, seized a gun, and ran (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

LOVE SUIT NEARS CLOSE

Financial standing of Harry D. Zimmer, Anaheim rancher and truck operator, and the color of Zimmer's car took on importance today as the \$30,000 love theft suit against him neared a close.

R. F. Gallagher, photographer cabinet salesman, testified before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen today that he told Orley Wright, plaintiff in the suit, that he had seen Wright's estranged wife "driving a big grey car."

Zimmer, it was brought out in testimony, owns a big grey 1937 sedan.

Judge J. B. Tucker, Wright's attorney, said Zimmer today on his financial standing and learned Zimmer had a gross income of \$17,650.89 in 1937, but a net income of \$1878.61 after expenses were deducted.

He owns, he testified, a seven-acre orange grove worth \$14,000 or \$15,000, a truck and three big trucks. He owes \$8000 on the ranch, he said, having encumbered it for \$5000 to his two brothers within the past three weeks on loans he says were made him several years ago. He also listed debts on the trucks and semi-trailers.

Wright, the plaintiff, owes him \$240, he said.

Defense Attorney S. B. Kaufman rested his case this morning.

His witnesses included Frank Heath, Mrs. Zimmer's mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher, Kenneth Ferguson and Paul Gould.

Ferguson, employee of Zimmer's in Imperial valley, said that cabins in which Zimmer and Mrs. Wright lived there were separated.

Gould, employed on Zimmer's ranch, said he never saw Mrs. Wright and Zimmer in the house alone, and added that Mrs. Wright slept on a day bed in the living room when she stayed there.

Wright took the stand as a rebuttal witness and denied his former wife's testimony. Mrs. Wright for the past few days seated in the front row with Mrs. Zimmer, was not present this morning.

Pig Kissing A La 1938

By BRADEN FINCH

Everybody to his own taste, said the old woman as she kissed the pig.

Curious crowds — mostly women — flocking to the love scandal case now under way at the courthouse show that the old woman knew her psychology.

The fact that a sordid love scandal will draw a big house while a spiritual or educational program attracts a bare handful is a revealing commentary on the gentle art of pig-kissing as it is practiced in the United States today.

L. A. POLICE RALLY TO DEFENSE OF TWO ACCUSED WIRE-TAPPERS

PAIR HELD AS BOMBING AFTERMATH

Kynette Accused in Raymond Plot

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Los Angeles police officials rallied to the defense today of Capt. Earle Kynette of the intelligence squad following his arrest last night on suspicion of wire-tapping at the home of Harry Raymond, vice investigator, who was the victim of a bomb explosion last Friday.

The arrest of the detective and a member of his squad, Dan M. Draper, was ordered by District Attorney Byron Fitts.

They were released on an habeas corpus writ a few hours after they had been booked at the county jail. Hearing will be held next Monday afternoon.

From Mexico City, where he took the Los Angeles police department pistol team, Chief of Police James E. Davis voiced the opinion there "seems to be nothing illegitimate in the operations of Kynette and his men."

Wire-tapping is a felony under the California penal code.

"It is no violation of the law for police officers to use dictographs," said Chief Davis. "There is not a chance that any of these officers were mixed up in any bombing."

Assistant Chief George Allen, obviously ruffled by the action of the district attorney, said Fitts "elected to use his prerogative of holding Captain Kynette and Officer Draper, despite 'admonition on our part.'"

"When and if we recover evidence which warrants an arrest," said Allen, "the police department will be the first to make such an arrest, whether the guilty person be a private citizen or a member of this department."

NOT SUSPENDED

He said the pair have not been suspended from duty.

Five other members of the squad, known as "trouble shooters" in the department, were questioned and district attorney's investigators said they were searching for Lieut. Roy J. Allen, who failed to respond to yesterday's summons.

Fitts said he had definitely linked Kynette with a 90-day surveillance of Raymond before the mysterious bombing. He said they had rented and occupied a house a hundred yards from the Raymond home and secretly watched his movements.

Arrests were made after the police captain had refused to answer certain questions put to him by the district attorney.

BOMBING CLUES

Fitts, whose office has been making an independent investigation of the bombing, said he has possible clues to the source of the infernal machine placed in Raymond's car and its manufacture.

Raymond, former police chief of Venice and San Diego, is recovering from the wounds suffered when he stepped on the starter of his automobile, detonating a black powder bomb.

The victim's wife, Mrs. Beulah Raymond, and several neighbors, Fitts declared, identified Captain Kynette and certain officers as tenants of a "shadow" house.

The neighbors, informed the men were engaged in the radio business, observed them boring holes in the house and subsequently stringing wires, Fitts said.

HOUSE DESERTED

He asserted the wires were arranged to tap the Raymond telephone line.

Questioning of the neighbors indicated the house was suddenly deserted after the Raymond bombing last Friday and no wiring was left behind, Fitts said.

Allen said "we are not convinced, even remotely, that these men are guilty of any charges" and asked the public to withhold judgment until the true facts are determined.

Fitts quoted one of Kynette's squadmen as saying that he and a fellow officer were instructed by the acting captain to "keep an eye on Raymond, watch every move he made, take the license numbers of all the cars that came to the Raymond home and make a report on any findings each day."

KYNETTE SILENT

Kynette refused to make a statement to Fitts, declaring that to do so "would tend to incriminate myself."

Raymond, intimate friend of Clifford Clinton, leader of a citizens' vice investigation committee, had been employed recently to subpoena witnesses for the bankruptcy hearing of Harry Munson, former police commissioner.

Kynette, formerly of Council Bluffs, Ia., was appointed to the police department in 1925.

Negro Attacks, Shoots Woman

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Traffic Chief A. E. Grantham said today a negro criminally assaulted a prominent white woman in the city suburbs, shot her four times with a pistol, and later seriously wounded himself when about 30 policemen surrounded him at his home.

Hospitals reported both the woman and the man in danger of death. Grantham said the negro was about 35 and carried a long-shoreman's union card bearing the name of Moses (Buddy) Miller. The woman's name was not disclosed.

Roosevelt To Consult "Little Business Men"

(Continued from Page 1)

is down to the last dime," they added.

COMPLAIN OF TAX

At the White House, it was said many of the letters from the small business men complained of the capital gains tax.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, told reporters the President had set no time objective for his business conferences. He added the new advisory council was in the formative stage.

One White House official said that in the future conferences it was anticipated that views different from some of those already heard would be expressed to the President.

In this connection it was said that it was probable farmer representatives would urge lower freight rates while the railroads are appealing for increased charges.

WIDE REPRESENTATION

Consumers, investors, credit men, farmers, laborers, distributors, transportation men, financiers, and big and little business men—all these should have a voice, Mr. Roosevelt told 49 prominent industrialists last yesterday.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, emphasized this did not point to a revival of the NRA.

The President and his visitors, who compose Secretary Roper's business advisory council, harmoniously discussed broad proposals for stemming the recession.

Their meeting in the cabinet room next to the President's office lasted for 90 minutes.

PROSPECTIVE BASIS HERE

The business council members, saying that the United States possesses all factors needed for prosperity, if they are put to use, told the President in a formal statement of their views.

"Uncertainties that exist in the hearts of men today must be eradicated," it is essential, the statement added, that the public know "what forms of business organization are to be encouraged in their development and what are to be affected by reform."

Mr. Roosevelt, who said a week ago he was working toward the abolition of all holding companies, qualified this yesterday by saying he recognized "that some types are in the public interest."

The business men, finding much to endorse in administration efforts, pledged support for the principles of wage and hour legislation, federal protection for farm income, modernization of anti-trust laws, and long-range planning to keep industrial employment steady.

SEVEN-POINT PROGRAM

Recommendations of the council, together with comments by the President, included:

1. Stimulate the flow of private capital by modifying the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes (which congress is already working on) and by giving investors "reassurance as to the direction reform is to take."

The President urged new machinery

for selling securities to small investors.

2. Make peace with the utilities by eliminating fear of government competition and eliminating abuses without crippling the whole industry. Mr. Roosevelt replied his quarrel was with only 15 per cent of the utility industry.

3. Do not cheapen the dollar or adopt "pump priming" expenditures. This supposedly was approved by the President in giving general approval to the whole council statement.

4. Limit the campaign for elimination of holding companies to the unnecessary and undesirable ones, not all of them. The President said some holding companies are necessary for mass efficiency and are in the public interest.

5. Modernize the anti-trust laws but legalize the desirable type of cooperation which was part of NRA. The President generally agreed.

6. Postpone wages and hours legislation for further study of methods of accomplishing this purpose by the business and labor leaders who have experience on the question through NRA work.

Mr. Roosevelt approved the study idea but said he hoped it would not prevent legislation at the current session of congress.

7. Make labor assume the responsibility that goes with privileges. The President said he favored getting unions, by general consent instead of by law, to make public their income and expenditures.

8. He reported some of the White House callers conferred during the evening with J. P. Morgan, New York financier, who stopped in the capital during a journey south.

The President's next group meeting with business men will bring the heads of the major automobile manufacturing and financing companies to the White House tomorrow.

SLEEPER GRAND JURY TARGET

(Continued from Page 1)

had been accused by the Laguna firebrand of failing to turn in money received for maps, of failing to itemize mileage amounting to more than \$4200 and of obtaining purchase of an addressograph machine without authorization from supervisors in 1931.

Sleeper presumably was quizzed by the jury on these points, and was believed to have dug into his receipt files to show disposition of the money. The addressograph, county records showed, was purchased jointly by Sleeper's and Tax Collector John Lamb's office, and appeared on the 1930-31 statistical report as an expenditure of \$4911.20 each. The machine did away with longhand addressing of thousands of tax bills and other tax matters.

MAP QUIZ

Hayes was quizzed on the map situation after his firm was mentioned in a letter which contained West's charges last Monday.

Warner entered the jury room carrying a probation department case file, reportedly on a juvenile case which West had been investigating. West made no mention of the case in his letter to Foreman J. A. Beck of the jury, but has been at odds with juvenile home administration for some time and has tangled several times with Superior Judge H. G. Ames, judge of the juvenile court.

NO ACTION ON WEST

With West himself the subject of continued investigation, court house rumor had it that the grand jury might take some action in his direction yesterday. None was forthcoming.

Members of the jury, which may submit a supplemental report soon, are:

John J. Dwyer, Mrs. May Neighbors and Frank N. Gibbs, Anaheim; Antone Borchard, Justin H. Stewart, Mae B. Geeting and Anton H. Segerstrom, Santa Ana; Maite C. Osborne, Walter J. Cadman and Milton Corcoran, Fullerton.

Warren Fletcher, Olive; J. A. Beck, Newport Beach; Sam R. Bowen, Huntington Beach; G. E. Thompson, Laguna Beach; Fred S. Chapman, Lemon Heights; Charles C. Wagner, Placentia; Guy Williams, San Juan Capistrano; Hugh LaRue, Cypress, and Ray Frantz, La Habra.

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PROBE U. S. SHIP SEIZURE IN SPAIN

PARIS. (AP)—Information of the seizure of the American tanker Nantucket Chief by two Spanish insurgent warships off Barcelona was forwarded from the United States embassy today to Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commanding American naval forces in European waters.

At the office of the embassy's naval attaché, however, it was said Admiral Lackey had not been asked to take any action. He is aboard the cruiser Raleigh at Genoa.

An official report on the seizure also was forwarded to Washington.

American and French naval authorities sought further information concerning the Nantucket Chief. News of her plight reached Paris in a message from the French destroyer Vauquelin, which reported seeing her being escorted toward Palma, Mallorca, by two insurgent warships Tuesday.

The French navy ministry and the American embassy said it was not determined whether the tanker was taken in Spanish territorial waters.

The Vauquelin's message confirmed that the Nantucket Chief was flying the American flag and declared she had an American crew.

The Nantucket Chief was reported reliably to have been carrying a cargo of oil from Tuapse, Russian Black Sea port, to Barcelona, government Spain.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

infantile paralysis fund. The reason I say he's a good salesman, was that 10 cents was all I had. Almost down to the widow's mite. Well, if you can't do any better, throw in 10 cents. Enough of them will help put up a vigorous fight against this terrible disease.

Fem friend closes place of business to invade Los Angeles to see the late fashions. I've seen some of the latest fashions when they didn't appear to amount to anything.

Heard a bunch of fellows singing "Happy Days Are Here Again," but it hadn't any political significance. It was on account of the rain.

An economic observation: Little lad going home from school during rain storm with shoes and stockings tucked into his blouse.

How'd you like to be the big oil man? He only pays 208 different kind of taxes. The industry's tax bill is more than the total wage bill. It takes more than a silk hat to keep oil flowing. My part in the oil game, if I had my way, would be on the royalty end. I was in that position for a few years, and it's the nicest way I know of to get money. Others who are still favored with royalty checks make the bank every month in such good spirits that I take it they still like it.

Mrs. Eva Cannon Taken by Death

Mrs. Eva Cannon, 76, mother of two prominent Santa Ana business men, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 621 South Ross street, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Cannon was a resident of Santa Ana for 31 years, moving here from her birthplace in Plainfield, Ill. She is survived by her husband, John L. Cannon of Santa Ana; three sons, Frank and John Cannon of Santa Ana, Steven Cannon of Anaheim; five grandchildren, Loren Cannon of Los Angeles, Juanita Osborne of Long Beach, Lyle and Lloyd Cannon of Anaheim, and Paul G. Cannon of Santa Ana.

The Rev. Cecil M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, will officiate at funeral services to be held in the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Waitress Beaten In Car Attack

PASADENA. (AP)—Bunitta St. Dennis, 23, hitch-hiking waitress from Syracuse, N. Y., accused a San Diego, motorist of ravishing her in suburban Altadena early today, the sheriff's office reported.

Bruised and lacerated, the waitress was found in a parked automobile by Deputy Sheriff W. C. Mortenson, who arrested her companion, Lloyd Treadwell, 35, on suspicion of criminal attack, assault with a deadly weapon and intoxication.

Mortenson said Treadwell admitted giving Miss St. Dennis a ride from San Diego. A short distance from the car was a wooden masher which the waitress claimed was used to beat her, Mortenson said.

The car had been driven into a wooded foothill estate, whose residents telephoned the sheriff's office. Miss St. Dennis was treated at the emergency hospital.

CIO JOINS FIGHT HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

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that the association make its stand clear on questions relative to the labor movement, and posed a number of such questions for answer. The letter, "Open Letter to the Orange County Citizens' association, Byron Curry, presiding officer:

"After careful investigation of the so-called strike danger in citrus this year, we feel that the public is entitled to a true analysis of the situation as computed from the viewpoint of the workers, both within organized labor and that of workers not yet affiliated to any labor union.

"It is entirely clear to those in contact with workers, that an attempt to create a strike hysteria is being carefully initiated by exactly those persons and groups whose greatest wish is to stifle the betterment of workers in order to benefit their own selfish interests, at the expense, not only of the workers involved, but of the entire community.

"These groups, and persons, hope to actually create an abortive strike situation, in order to abuse organized labor to the public, and to weaken and smash at once the workers to better their conditions in the future.

"We charge that such actions are a menace to the welfare of the community, for they encourage vigilante action by groups of people who are fooled into accepting leadership that has no consideration for the constitutional rights of those who dare oppose them.

"If your organization's purpose really is to promote peace between employer and employee, we suggest that you open your meetings to the public and the press, so that the people you profess to serve will have complete knowledge of your activity.

"Do you have as one of your objectives 'the protection of the rights of workers to organize' unmolested by vigilante mobs or special guards?"

"Do you propose to assist the workers to the point where they may have an equal voice with the employer in deciding the amount of wages they shall receive for their work?"

"Do you propose to submit a realistic report on the housing condition of the Mexican workers in this county, and make an effort to abolish the unsanitary and fire hazards they must live in?"

"Do you propose to assist in fighting a condition that forces hundreds of children to work in the harvesting of oranges when they should be in school?"

"If your purpose is to promote peace between employers and employee, we suggest you incorporate into your aims and purposes some or all of the above points."

"So long as thousands of workers in this county live in poverty, want and insecurity, just so long will there be little likelihood for complete and lasting

peace between employer and employee.

"Where do you stand on these questions?"

(Signed)
United Agricultural, Cannery, Packing and Allied Workers of America. CIO.

RAIN TOTALS LIFTED BY SHOWERS

Widespread rains over the county yesterday, shading from as much as a half inch in the north end of the county to slightly more than a trace in the southern district, helped swell precipitation totals to something more nearly approaching normal today.

Santa Ana received for .22 of an inch, which, following storms of the day before, brought the seasonal total to 8.07 inches, as compared to 8.82 inches at this time last year.

Heaviest downpour was in the neighborhood of Santiago dam, which got .56 of an inch, and Campbell, where .59 of an inch fell.

The forecast today is for continued fair weather, with local frosts in the night and early mornings.

The chart:

	Stm.	son	Yr.
Santa Ana	.22	3.07	8.82
Newport Beach	.05	2.64	6.53
Laguna Beach	.06	2.14	3.65
Hunt. Beach	.07	3.02	6.39
Fullerton	.15	3.38	7.97
Anaheim	.20	3.45	8.06
Midway City	.23	3.23	6.30
Orange	.54	4.18	11.55
Santiago Dam	.56	6.68	11.46
Villa Park	.32	3.93	11.46
West Orange	.44	3.95	10.97
Campbell	.59	4.09	10.44
McPherson	.53	3.87	11.02

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McPherson	.53	3.87	11.02

BRITISH-JAP THREAT ENDED

Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 58 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 46 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 62 degrees at 12:45 p. m.; low, 44 degrees at 6:30.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and cool tonight and Friday; moderate northerly wind today and Friday, except showers on extreme north coast Friday; local fogs and frosts in the interior Friday morning; general to moderate northerly wind off the coast Friday night and Friday, local fogs and frosts in the morning; northerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES, 49. Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

4:30 High	Low
Boston	22 18
Chicago	22 18
Cleveland	24 22
Denver	28 24
Des Moines	32 24
Detroit	24 26
El Paso	48 26
Helena	32 26
Kansas City	34 22
Los Angeles	51 61
Memphis	30 40
Minneapolis	28 32
New Orleans	64 74
New York	30 40
Omaha	32 32
Phoenix	48 66
Philadelphia	32 32
St. Louis	36 34
Salt Lake City	28 36
San Francisco	46 50
Seattle	46 50
Tampa	56 78

Vital Records

Births

PHILLIPS—To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phillips, 2730 West Pacific street, Santa Ana, Jan. 20, in Sargent Maternity hospital, a son.

WILKES—To Mr. and Mrs. Neil D. Wilkes, 611 East Twentieth street, Santa Ana, Jan. 20, in Sargent Maternity hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

ARMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Anne Armstrong, 24 San Pedro.

LAWRENCE—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawrence, 35 Murietta.

CHARLES—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Dyer, 32 Lily Martinez, 22 Los Angeles.

ROGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Theodore, 37 Ardis May Shanks, 17 Los Angeles.

AROLD—To Mr. and Mrs. Arold C. Moore, 29 Betty Rose Jones, 35 Los Angeles.

J. FERNANDO—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Fernando Spada, 21 Amy Louise Antosh, 18 West Los Angeles.

HARRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry August Towles, 23 Florida Fitzgerald, 17 Los Angeles.

JOHN—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tindall, 22 Eleanor I. Macy, 19 Los Angeles.

ROSENDO—To Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Vega, 18 General Delivery, Westminster, Evelyn Castro, 16, Laurel and Fifth streets, Santa Ana.

CHARLES—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mifflin Williams, 33 Alice L. Mackay, 30 Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

JOHN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Wimbly Williams, 21 127 West Broadway, Santa Ana.

GENE—To Mr. and Mrs. Genevie Stee, 21 335 West street, Anaheim.

BERNARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Hess, 29 route 1, box 9, Costa Mesa; May V. Caldwell, 33, 2251 Orange avenue, Costa Mesa.

Divorces Asked

DOLLY—To Mrs. Dolly Ida Ward from Clarence A. Ward, non-support and desertion.

RAMONA—To Mrs. Ramona E. Claypool from Berton A. Claypool, cruelty.

MARIE—To Mrs. Marie Elena Shields from Ivy T. Shields, cruelty.

FLOYD—To Mrs. Floyd E. Stanley from Sarah E. Stanley, cruelty.

ESTHER—To Mrs. Esther Harry from Cecil Harry, intemperance.

Deaths

ATWOOD—John Jacob Atwood, 76, for the past eight years a resident of Newport Beach, died suddenly at his home, 106 Thirtieth street, this morning.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. John Atwood, Newport; five sons, Owen, Eldon, Glenn and Floyd Atwood; Updams, and Warren Atwood, San Bernardino; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Uplands Methodist church, with burial in the Uplands cemetery, Dixon's chapel, Costa Mesa, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

LIESER—Funeral services for William J. Lieser, 90, who died Jan. 18 in Santa Ana, will be held from the South and Tuttle chapel at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. George A. Warner, pastor of the Riverside, First Methodist church, will officiate, and the G. A. R. service will be read at the graveside at Fairhaven cemetery.

WESCOTT—Funeral services for Mrs. Elvira Wescott, 77, died at her home in Costa Mesa, Jan. 19. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elvira Wescott, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Ruth Marsh of Balboa Island; one son, Martin R. Wescott of Carpinteria; also several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Private cremation in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

FLORES—Angelina Flores, 18 months, died in Garden Grove. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Flores. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. today at the Guadalupe Catholic church, interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Brown and Wagner in charge.

CASSADAY—Frank L. Cassaday, 73, died at his home, 1014 North Parton street, Jan. 20. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Cassaday; one son, Mrs. John Tubbs of Lemon Heights; one stepson, Irving Young of New Orleans; one sister, Mrs. Mary Camp of New Jersey. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

STEELE—Blanche Whitley Steele, 57, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Jan. 19. She is survived by one nephew, Bryan K. Burnett, and one niece, Bessie H. Martin, both of Santa Ana; one aunt, Mrs. Nellie N. Guest of Marshalltown, Del. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

ESPARZA—Rose Esparza, 3 months, died in Santa Ana, Jan. 20. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esparza. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

CANNON—Mrs. Eva Cannon, 76, died

at her home, 621 South Ross street, Jan. 19. She is survived by her husband, John L. Cannon; three sons, Frank and John Cannon, both of Santa Ana, and Steven Cannon of Anaheim; five grandchildren, Loren Cannon of Los Angeles, Juanita Osborne of Long Beach, Lyle and Lloyd Cannon of Anaheim, and Paul G. Cannon of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. C. M. Akers, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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HOLLYWOOD STARS TO SHINE HERE FOR DANCE NIGHT

MOVIE ACTS TO ENTERTAIN AT BENEFIT

Funds Go to Fight Infantile Paralysis

Appearance of a galaxy of Hollywood personalities will highlight Santa Ana's celebration of Universal Dance Night—this year's successor to the President's birthday ball as a benefit affair to fight infantile paralysis—in Valencia ballroom, Jan. 27.

A delegation from movieland, headed by petite Dixie Dunbar, who will sing several numbers during the evening, was promised today by Lee Mann, chairman of dance arrangements. Also on hand will be the three Peters Sisters, "700 pounds of harmony," who made a hit in the recent movies, "Ali Baba Goes to Town" and "Love and Kisses."

Love Pollack and Sidney D. Mitchell, 20th Century-Fox song writers, who have contributed such national successes as "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," "One in a Million," "Charmaine," "All My Life," "It's Love I'm After," "Diane" and "Big Chief Swing It," also will be on hand, Mann said.

Tickets for the county-wide affair are on sale at Stein's Stationery store, Foster-Barker, Santa Ana Book store, Orange police station, Anaheim Western Auto Supply, Billie Steadman's, in Fullerton, and Andrew Hall's, in Laguna Beach.

Price of admission will be 50 cents per person, and all proceeds will be turned over to the fund for fighting infantile paralysis, General Chairman Fred Merker said. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Clue to Dog Poisoner Sought

Strychnine sales by Orange county drug stores were being checked today as the sheriff's office pressed an investigation of several dog-poisoning cases of the past few days.

Most recent of the cases was reported yesterday by Mrs. T. D. Lawrence, South Clementine street, Anaheim, who said her dog first acted queerly as it was returning to her yard from a vacant lot. Two other dogs in the same neighborhood were poisoned earlier in the week, according to Dr. Perd C. Wright, veterinarian who was called to treat the stricken dogs.

3 Children Die In Auto's Path

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—An automobile which struck six children saying goodnight after a coasting party killed three of them and injured the others.

The accident, occurring at a street intersection last night, also resulted in injuries to the driver and a woman companion.

The dead: Edmund Boulanger, 8; Robert Roberts, 11, and Virginia Roberts, 14, his sister, all of Wolcott.

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DONS EDGE OUT BROADWAY CLOWNS, 37-36

Northwestern Ski Champion



Here's a girl you probably will hear a lot about this winter in ski tournaments. She's the top-rating woman skier of the Northwest, Gretchen Kunkig of Tacoma. Gretchen recently was invited to join the American ski team which will gather in Austria for winter training.

SPORTS
Copy
Wrighted

ODDS
AND
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

For football competition only, Taft and Bakersfield have been admitted to the Western division of the Southern California Junior college athletic association.

The action, taken at a league meeting in Los Angeles yesterday, turns the Western division into a nine-team circuit for football, with the northerners joining Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, Compton, Long Beach, Ventura and Santa Monica for competition next fall.

Bakersfield and Taft will remain in the Central California conference for basketball, track and baseball.

Rugby returns to the sports calendar at the Municipal bowl tomorrow night provided heavy rains do not cancel a game between our junior college Dons and U. C. L. A.

The Westwood Bruins, who blanked Santa Ana 9 to 0 in a practice match last week, will be favored, but Coach Ernest Buterworth promises the Dons will be in much better shape for the Uclans than last week.

Earle (Tex) Harris, who played end at Santa Ana High school in '31 and Santa Ana Jaycee in '32, is a member of the U. C. L. A. rugby team. So is Merle Harris, the former Riverside J. C. quarterback flash.

The U. C. L. A. rugger is coached by James Schaeffer, who coached at California when the Bears and Stanford were playing only rugby. During that period, prior to 1916, California was the perennial rugby champion. Schaeffer is a member of the rugby committee for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

What does the average bowler score in competition? Qualifying scores of 232,656 entrants in a nation-wide tournament show an average of 134.7, figured on results of three-game matches during seven weeks of bowling.

Athletic rivalry is still at a high point between Chaffey and Riverside in the Eastern J. C. conference. On the eve of their "big game" in football, Chaffey students burned a big "C" in Riverside's lawn. Last week-end, with the opening of the basketball race, Riverside students found their big concrete "R" with a thick coat of red paint.

Mrs. Livesey Wins At Willowick

Mrs. Ben Livesey, with a score of 99-22-77, won blind bogey (78) for women at the Willowick golf course yesterday. Mrs. Pearl Adams was second with a 98-18-80.

CUBS 'TEAM TO BEAT,' SAYS TRADER

CHICAGO. (AP)—Chicago's Cubs still are in the market for Van Mungo's fireball and another outfielder, but if they don't get either, it will be all right.

Regardless of whether they make a deal between now and the start of the season, Clarence Rowland, who represents Owner Phil K. Wrigley in trading affairs, looks on the Cubs not only as the team to beat, but the likely national league pennant winner.

Rowland has talked Mungo with the Brooklyn Dodgers without getting anywhere, and discussed Outfielders, particularly Johnny Rizzo, with the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday, with the same result.

"Just as we are," he said enthusiastically, "we look like the best club in the league. It's not reasonable to expect that we'll have another set of bad breaks such as caused the club to crack last year. We have a young ball club, with a few exceptions, and plenty of reserves."

VINES LEADING PERRY, 3 TO 1

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry 6-2, 6-4 in a professional tennis match here last night.

Vines' powerful blasts were too much for the Englishman on the hard fast wooden court. Vines leads their series three matches to one.

Walter Senior split sets with Berkeley Bell, 6-4, 4-6, and Vines and Senior triumphed over Perry and Bell, 6-3, 6-2 in the doubles match.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK. (AP)—If "Jumping Jackie" Hunt, 176-pound halfback sensation at Huntington High, down in West Virginia, really is ticketed for Notre Dame, how come a certain well-known West Virginia college coach has taken out a \$10,000 life insurance policy on the lad? ... What do you make of that, Watson? ... More than 83,000 fans—a bumper crop—have witnessed the first half of the college basketball season in Madison Square Garden. ... Gunnar Bazzani, the Finn, who likes it plenty cold, has gone to Lake George to get ready for Buddy Baer.

Ouch Dept.: Earl Whitehill, Cleveland southpaw, has learned it pays to read the papers. ... He drove all the way from Iowa through the snow to Cleveland to discuss his 1938 contract with C. C. Slapnicka, vice-president of the Indians. ... When he rolled into town he discovered Slapnicka was in Florida for his health. ... General opinion around town is Enrico Venturi owes the New York State athletic commission a vote of thanks. ... His hundreds of pals said goodbye to Eddie Neil yesterday. ... If you get too good for this world, you go to, to a better one.

Larry MacPhail won the Metropolitan wire-cracking championship in his first start. ... At the press conference inaugurating his appointment as executive vice-president of the Dodgers someone remarked, "Well, it looks like the dawn of a new era." ... Said Larry, "We've had too many eras (errors) already." ... Davidson college in North Carolina claims the smallest basketball forward in the country in Johnny Tice who stands only five feet, four and weighs just 145. ... We're going to string with the minority and pick Braddock to outpoint Farr.

Berry-Dragon Rematch Features Mat Card

ROMANO AND SHEIK MIX IN SECONDARY

Two of the most powerful wrestlers in the junior heavyweight division—Wild Red Berry, former world light-heavyweight champion, and the Black Dragon, undefeated and unmasked unknown—clash in a rematch tonight at the Orange County Athletic club. The four-bout program gets under way promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Three weeks ago Berry and the masked mystery man, who will be seeking his sixth consecutive win at the Highway 101 arena, did everything but pick up the ring-side seats and throw them at each other in one of the most thrilling encounters seen at the club.

The Dragon, according to ring-siders, and an opinion shared by Berry, was given a gift decision. The verdict almost caused a riot.

TONIGHT'S CARD

Wild Red Berry vs. Black Dragon, two out of three falls, finish; Ramon Felipe Romano vs. Sheikh Ali Mar-Allah, two out of three falls, finish; Speedy LaRance vs. Pete Belcastro, one fall, finish; Tommy Ward vs. Al Wescott, one fall, finish.

and resulted in Referee McMasters getting tossed out of the ring twice in rapid succession by Berry. Tonight's match, like the former, is expected to be crammed with action from the crammed with the odds slightly in favor of Berry.

Winner of two matches here and shooting for a bout with the victor of the main event, Ramon Felipe Romano, Mexican junior heavyweight champion, who boasts that he can beat El Pulpito or any other Mexican, meets Sheikh Ali Mar-Allah, the Colorful Persian.

Sheikh Mar-Allah is making his second start before an Orange county audience, and while it appears as though Romano has too much speed and cleverness for the Persian, there are those who hold the belief that the powerful, unorthodox style of Sheikh Mar-Allah will prove the Mexican champion's downfall.

Like the main event, this bout is billed for two out of three falls to a finish. Tommy Ward appears to be the standout of the supporting bouts. Ward goes to work in the opening one-fall to a finish affair against Al Wescott. The special features Pete Belcastro and Speedy LaRance. Belcastro is well liked, and not long ago, wrestled the Dragon in the main bout.

With Mickey McMasters definitely out as the referee because of Berry's refusal to wrestle other McKee or Bull Montana have the inside track, and one of the other will get the call.

PASADENA OPEN SET TOMORROW

PASADENA. (AP)—High scoring amateurs took the field today in an elimination round prior to the start of the \$3000 Pasadena Open golf tournament tomorrow. The 72-hole pro event, now two years ago by Jimmy Hines of New York, officially gets underway tomorrow and will wind up with a final 18-hole round Monday.

HANKINSON SIGNS LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Hank Hankinson, lanky heavyweight from Lancaster, O., and Tiger Jack Fox, Indianapolis negro, are scheduled to play in a 10-round bout in Spokane, Wash., Jan. 28. Charley Welch, the former's manager, said today.

Treesweet nosed out Barr Lumber company, 28-27, after the score had been tied at the half-way mark, 13-13. Penhall's also took a one-point decision, nosing out the Church of the Brethren, 32-31.

Wilson's Dairy and Montgomery Ward play tonight at 7:15 and Santa Ana's Woolen Mills versus Fullerton in a county league contest at 8:30.

Al's Shop (35) Pos. (16) So. Gas Co. Kolkhorst (16) F. (12) Reafnyder Bennett (16) F. (12) Bacon Seacord (7) C. (5) Roberts McChesney (7) G. (4) Spurgeon Valente (16) G. (2) Reed

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Penhall's-Brethren (3). Brethren-Reyes (4).

Three Favored in Santa Anita Mud LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mud added to the racing uncertainties at Santa Anita park today with Royal Blunder, Whereaway and Khayyam running as favorites in a \$1200 mile feature. A. C. Compton's High Landmark won the \$1200 La Manda purse over six furlongs yesterday, paying \$4.80, \$3.80 and \$2.60. Cardinals was second and L. Greenock third.

Sharpshooting
Santa
Anita
—By—
FISKE
FRANK

They're still getting hot the night before and cooling off in the dampness before post time the next day and any handicapper who brags is just inviting trouble. That's what I told the Phantom Ferret and Deep they gleefully morning when they gleefully pointed out that they mentioned Jack Be Nimble and Pass Shot in their advance publicity.

In spite of this they seemed to be influenced more by elevating memories of yesterday's long shot than by sober reflection over their choices for today's races. So check closely on their dope for the

First—ELSEBEE is of a mud family and could be a long shot winner. COUNSELLORS showed a touch of class on a fast track and may duplicate in the present going. LOS TRANÇOS is recommended by the boys who fumble the pickle vat.

Second—From this angle it looks as though BRASS BOTTLE was already under the wire with daylight between her and FRESH FLEETING. MOON can't be worse than third, barring an upset.

Third—This is anybody's race with no real line on half the horses entered and nothing on the other half to make an optimist of a handicapper. CAPT. JAMES is a long shot but he has a good chance of a grand. GALLATOR comes of a grand and racing family and TIMESAYER has been held over the figure horses as a threat for the last week.

Fourth—This is where the Phantom and I split a ticket and get ten, or so, for the dollar. You better bet on NEDROB. The conservatives will probably mark LIBERTY FLIGHT on the program and SMOKE SIGNAL might prove a surprise in the going.

Fifth—A favorite has to be real good to look good to me but I can't let anything here against WHEREAWAY. Otherwise it's an open race with TORQUIL and HIGH TENSION slightly the best.

Sixth—Gossip has it that West-rop is going to turn in the excellent point with CLOUD D'OR. The old palter with the name is on edge and may be good enough to take ALICE G. and NATION'S TASTE.

Seventh—DIPPERCONARD and don't forget I told you, SKY GLARE and DEER FLY figure close up.

Eighth—Here's where hard luck quits dogging old BORSODI and even with the worst of the breaks, he ought to come home with his ears straight up. HEART BREAK will be trying and BRAVING DANGER will take the rest of it.

Pocket pieces—NEDROB and BORSODI.

Weather Forecast—ELSEBEE and DIPPERCONARD.

(Fiske's selections are broadcast over KVOE at 8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. by Journal News-caster Tom Danson.

Al's, Penhall, Treesweet's Fives Victors

While Treesweet Products and Penhall's of Westminster had difficulty in annexing their games, Al's Lock and Key shop easily defeated the Southern Counties Gas company, 35-16, last night in the Y. M. C. A. league.

Treesweet nosed out Barr Lumber company, 28-27, after the score had been tied at the half-way mark, 13-13. Penhall's also took a one-point decision, nosing out the Church of the Brethren, 32-31.

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HOLDOUTS NUMEROUS IN MAJORS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The holdout season won't open officially until spring training gets under way, but there are enough dissatisfied players in Florida alone to give baseball club officials plenty of worry about.

Even Dizzy Dean's perennial salary trouble can't top the complaints of Joe Medwick, Van Lingle Mungo, Paul Waner and Paul Derringer.

FERRELL OBJECTS

American league teams are in for some argument, too. Wes Ferrell, Washington pitcher who winters at Sarasota, objected to a \$3000 salary cut. Russell Van Atta, spending the off-season here, returned his contract to the St. Louis Browns unsigned because he said he could not agree to some provisions having nothing to do with salary.

Dean's situation is unique, for him. Usually he demands a raise. But after his mediocre showing in 1937 "Old Diz" admitted himself a reduction was in order. Even at that, the \$10,000 pay he offered almost felled the pitcher.

He said it represented a \$15,500 slash. Dizzy stopped pumping gas at his Bradenton filling station to say he thought \$17,500 would be about the right price.

At Sarasota, Waner intimated he thought the contract Pittsburgh sent him was more in line for a "two-for-a-nickel-bum" than for one of the leading left-handed hitters in the league.

The center of most of the trade discussions this winter, Mungo has heard nothing definite from the Brooklyn Dodgers. The fireball pitcher said he "rather expected a raise" and indicated there would be a big kick if the club offered less than the \$15,000 he was reported to have been paid last season.

GRIMES MAY HELP

Mungo, who is instructing in a baseball school at Orlando, said he believed Manager Burt Grimes "will go to bat for me on a contract" despite their clashes of last summer.

Medwick, fishing and golfing here, fired his contract right back at the Cardinals with the state-of-the-art proffered raise was not what he wanted. The "most valuable" player in the National league did not divulge the amount offered on the salary he wanted.

Cincinnati is believed to have offered Derringer \$7500. The pitcher said at Sarasota he would not accept what he called a \$10,500 reduction.

Cunningham Will Run First '38 Indoor Mile Saturday

NEW YORK. (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, world's indoor mile record holder, will run his first indoor mile of 1938 Saturday night at the Grover Cleveland games in the Seventh regiment armory.

His chief opponent will be Lou Burns of Manhattan college, I. C. 4-A, miler who defeated Archie San Romani in a three-quarter-mile event last Saturday. Others in the field for the limited handicap are William, Dow Jenkins of Bound Brook, N. J., second to Burns last week; Joe Alexander of Philadelphia, National A. A. U. junior 1500-meter champion; Jay Fay, Fordham, and Ernie Federoff, Millrose A. A.

The Millrose A. A. announced today that Forrest (Spec) Towns of Georgia, Olympic hurdler champion and world record holder, had filed his entry for the sixty-yard hurdles in the Millrose meet in Madison Square Garden Feb. 5.

Towns recently was named assistant track coach at the University of Georgia, but Georgia Coach Weems Baskin reported to meet officials that the crack hurdler had not yet signed a contract and had received no money, and that he therefore still was eligible to compete in any amateur meet.

The Georgian, N. C. A. A. champion, will line up against Allan Tolmich of Wayne University, Detroit, National A. A. U. titleholder, and Sam Allen of Bristol, Okla., national indoor champion and Millrose winner the last two years.

FONTAINE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—X-Rays may disclose today whether injuries suffered by Ritchie Fontaine in a traffic crash near here yesterday mean the end of the Missoula, Mont., featherweight's boxing career.

As the boxing pair were crawling from the wreckage, another car hit them, state patrolmen reported.

Basketball Finals

Occidental college 84, Cal Tech 42. Pomona college 35, La Verne 16. Santa Barbara State 41, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo 40. U. S. C. Freshmen 29, Compton J. C. 28. Syracuse 42, Pennsylvania 39. Kansas 37, Missouri 32. Princeton 34, Yale 25. Oregon State 43, Montana 31. Navy 38, Gettysburg 31. Ohio U. 57, Ohio Wesleyan 46. Notre Dame 51, Pittsburgh 41. Washington State 51, U. of Washington 46.

PICKING OFF THE SPARES—by SIXTA

HE SCORED AN "IMPOSSIBLE" 330

THE WORLD'S OLDEST SPORT—IS NOW THE WORLD'S GREATEST SPORT!

232,656 ENTRANTS IN THE \$34,000 RED CROWN SWEEPSTAKES BREAK ALL SPORTS PARTICIPATION RECORDS

LONG AGO—THE STONE AGE MAN ORIGINATED THE GAME OF BOWLING—SIXTA

Here's how Bill Rogan of Minneapolis scored an "impossible" 330 in a league game. Rogan scored 12 consecutive strikes for a perfect 300 score. But his team was tied with the opposing team. Under A. B. C. rules, ties are played off with an extra frame. Rogan then scored three more strikes in a row. And the rules provide that the scores of tie-breaking frames are added to the original score. Therefore, Rogan's official score for the total of 11 frames was an "impossible" 330.

LOUIS STEALS 'SHOW' IN VISIT TO BRADDOCK CAMP

NEW YORK. (AP)—Big a man as Joe DiMaggio undeniably is, and however many home runs he might hit next season for the youth of America, he still lacks the luster of Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion. There's something about a man who, presumably, can lick any other man in the world with his fists.

The two of them were out at Pompton Lakes, N. J., yesterday, watching the old-timer, Jim Braddock, put the finishing touches on his training for tomorrow night's 10-round engagement at the Garden with Tommy Farr, the brash Welshman. DiMaggio, the champion home run hitter, was just another spectator. Louis, who cracks strong men one punch and leaves them lying there, was surrounded.

Looking big as a skinned mule in the coon skin cap and heavy clothes that protected him from the near-zero weather, Louis sat and answered fairly intelligently a hundred questions tossed at him. Dozens crowded up to shake the

young negro's hand. DiMaggio, watching it, must have felt a complete outsider. Nobody asked him anything. Nobody even wanted to know when he was going to sign a 38-22 encounter to Fullerton in their opener last week.

It was tough competition, as well, for Braddock, who lost his title to Joe last summer in Chicago. Jim boxed six rounds as hard as he could go, and looked good outside of occasional wild swings with his right. He said, referring to tomorrow night's scrap: "I'll be in there winging them." But what he doesn't like to know was: "Who did Louis think would win?"

Joe, who is learning the art of speech rapidly these days, didn't say. It was easy to detect, though, that the champion would like to see Braddock knock Farr bowlegged at the Yankee stadium. "If there's a knockout, Braddock ought to land it," said Joe, watching the ex-champ get around "He can hit. He knocked me down out at Chicago, didn't he? And he stood up and fought me. Farr can't hit hard enough to hurt."

Someone suggested that Farr, after all, had proved that he could take plenty of punching when he stood up to Louis for 15 rounds at the Yankee stadium—that he must be tough. "I don't know," the brown boy demurred. "I didn't hit him with a right like I hit Braddock. All I did was jab him with a left, and when I caught him with a right hook once or twice I couldn't follow it up. I broke two knuckles on my right hand in the third round, when I hit him on the head, and it wasn't any use to me after that."

"If I was going to fight the two of them again, I would take Braddock more serious," said Louis. "He can go 10 rounds, all right, and he's dangerous until he's on the canvas."

SEATTLE. (AP)—Slow starting Oregon State college and the uncertain Washington State Cougars, defending champions, pulled up within hailing distance of the leaders today in the northern division conference basketball race.

Who's going to play the outfield; what are we going to use for pitchers; are any catching help coming up; how about the middle of the infield; and (with emphasis) will Van Mungo be traded? Those and assorted other questions were fired at MacPhail today in his first full day as the Dodgers' vice president and general troubleshooter.

Larry, however, isn't promising anything for 1938. His \$20,000-a-year contract has three seasons to run, and the ex-Cincinnati Reds' executive figures that will give him time to develop something in the way of big league material from a "farm system." The source of this material remained as deep a secret as the ways of the Brooklyn front office.

Coaching Post for Notre Dame Star

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Hugh John Devore, former Notre Dame football captain and for the past three years head freshman coach and assistant varsity coach at Providence college, today was

COLORED FIVE FURNISHES REAL COMEDY

Football, baseball, keep-away and basketball were played on Tustin High school's court last night by the barnstorming New York Broadway Clowns. And—

While the lanky, trick-shooting negroes were going through their wild antics with Santa Ana Junior college, Blanchard Beatty's Dons "stole" a 37-36 encounter away from them in the closing minutes of the basketball exhibition.

A full house, the largest crowd of the season to witness the jaycee basketballers, was treated to a show of elusive floor-work, sharpshooting from all angles on the floor, and ball-handling which had the Dons guessing at times.

DONS NET \$71.86 Santa Ana Junior college added \$71.86 to the Associated Student coffers today as a 45 per cent cut of last night's game with the New York Broadway Clowns. A crowd of 450 persons packed Tustin's gym to see the tilt.

Verne Rutledge, veteran guard, sank a hard shot from out beyond the foul circle for the winning basket in the final 40 seconds of play. Five minutes before, the Dons were trailing 34-25 but it wasn't until the invaders opened up with their razzle-dazzle "football" attack and "baseball" tactics that the jaycee club broke through for set-ups in rapid order.

The hardest working men on the floor were the guards who were assigned to "Runt" Pullins, a 5-ft.-10 forward, who was tagged by Lynn Arnett and Verne Rutledge. Don Goins, 6-ft.-4 center who was watched by Cy Levernman, got away for 13 points. Levernman, however, scored 14 for high point honors.

The Clowns' razzle-dazzle basketball offensive under the basket was sharp-shooting and enabled them to sink numerous set-ups.

Chaffey Jaycee invades the Tustin gym tomorrow night for an Eastern conference game with Santa Ana. The Dons dropped a 38-22 encounter to Fullerton in their opener last week.

Tustin defeated the Don reserves in the preliminary, 16-2. Santa Ana (37) Pos. (36) Clowns DeVelbiss (8) F. (6) Pullins Levernman (14) C. (13) Goins Arnett (2) G. (7) Brime

Santa Ana—Rutledge (4), Marshall (3), Clowen—None.

'Diz' Dean Wagers He'll Win Ball Players' Golf

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Dizzy Dean said winning the third annual baseball players' golf tournament opening here today would make him \$20,000 richer.

He said he had laid a \$1000 bet, at 20 to 1 odds, he could capture the match play event.

Those knowing the links ability of the various baseball stars wintering in Florida were inclined to think "Old Diz" would have to play over his head to defeat such golfers as Garland Braxton of Indianapolis, Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, Paul Derringer of Cincinnati and Wes Ferrell of Washington.

They finished in that order last year behind Sam Byrd, who since has turned professional. After two 18-hole qualifying rounds today and tomorrow, the 30 or more players entered will meet in match play Saturday and Sunday.

The winner receives the Crosley trophy emblematic of the professional baseball players' championship.

DODGERS' NEW EXECUTIVE TO RELY ON 'FARM SYSTEM'

BROOKLYN. (AP)—Now that the Dodgers have acquired a high-powered executive for the front office, Brooklyn's baseball faithful would like to know just what Larry MacPhail is going to do about putting a ball club on the field in place of the "daffiness boys" of recent years.

Who's going to play the outfield; what are we going to use for pitchers; are any catching help coming up; how about the middle of the infield; and (with emphasis) will Van Mungo be traded? Those and assorted other questions were fired at MacPhail today in his first full day as the Dodgers' vice president and general troubleshooter.

Larry, however, isn't promising anything for 1938. His \$20,000-a-year contract has three seasons to run, and the ex-Cincinnati Reds' executive figures that will give him time to develop something in the way of big league material from a "farm system." The source of this material remained as deep a secret as the ways of the Brooklyn front office.

For the Farm System

For the time being, he's not going to worry about the brass bands, the fireworks and the red uniforms with which he instilled color in the Reds. He's satisfied to go along with those kelly green monkey suits in which the Dodgers swaggared and wallowed—and stopped pop bottles—last year.

Definitely, his purpose now is development of playing material, rather than the purchase of estab-

lished stars. However, he's in the market for players, and he figures in Mungo and First Baseman Buddy Hassett he has two aces with which to lead.

"But we're open to trades only on condition we get players—and good ones—in return," he said. "Several clubs have bid for Mungo, and I'm sure there are seven other clubs in the league who could use Hassett. But we have to get plenty."

With that in view, the

NEW CHURCH DEDICATION PLANS MADE

Formal dedication ceremonies of the First Presbyterian church will be observed next week in a series of five special services, according to the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the new \$75,000 edifice. All arrangements for the various programs had been completed today.

The week's activities will open Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock when the Emma Rankin memorial organ and the Harry H. Ball memorial chimes will be dedicated. Following the ceremonies an organ recital will be presented by Clarence Mader, minister of music of the Immanuel Presbyterian church, Los Angeles.

Next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church, and O. H. Barr will speak when Santa Ana church night is observed. Whitford L. Hall, Presbyterian musical director, will present the Cathedral choir of the church in a musical program. Tuesday the pastor and members of the new church will be hosts to an all-day meeting of the Presbytery of Los Angeles.

A combined choir of all the Santa Ana churches will sing Wednesday evening, Jan. 26, at a worship service to be conducted by the Rev. Graham C. Hunter of Fullerton. Dr. H. A. Johnston, Anaheim, will speak for the general membership of the 10 Orange county Presbyterian churches. Community night will be celebrated on Friday evening, Jan. 28, with T. E. Stephenson and R. B. Newcom as speakers. The Rev. Mr. McFarland stated. The Cantando club will provide a special musical program for the occasion.

Wild West Job In Movies Offered To Mayor Brown

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Former Mayor William P. Brown of Bellingham, Wash., who retired from office Jan. 1, weighed an offer today of a featured role in a series of cowboy movies.

Producer Harry Sherman said he telephoned Bellingham's first citizen yesterday, repeating a previous proposition to forego his projected "round-the-world trip in favor of a screen career."

"His honor is the living image of 'Buck Peters' in the 'Hopalong Cassidy' series," Producer Sherman explained.

"I told him the Bar 20 buckaroos needed him in the wilds of Hollywood. He didn't say no, but he took the matter under advisement."

Estonians Kill Two Russians

LONDON. (AP)—Reuters (British news agency) today reported two Russian border guards had been killed in a clash with an Estonian patrol.

Estonian advisers, Reuters said, in a dispatch from Tallinn, capital of Estonia, charged that the Soviet guards opened fire when they were warned yesterday they had crossed into Estonian territory.

The Estonian patrol was said to have fired first a warning shot but to have replied, killing two Russians, when the Soviet guard opened direct fire.

Reuters said the Estonians accused the Russians of crossing over a frozen lake into Estonia to arrest an Estonian fisherman.

SIMPLE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN MAKES GAY KITCHEN TWOSOME

PATTERN 9510

Here's economy of money, time and labor! Make two aprons from only one pattern and save money! The yoke and front panel are cut all in one piece to save time in cutting and sewing! All in all Pattern 9510 is as practical and as useful as you can hope to find anywhere. Choose an open spaced print for View B and finish it with solid color ruffles. Make View A of a dark ground print in bright splashy colors, or of practical gingham, for work every day. In both styles buttons, smartly placed, lend a bright touch that seems to emphasize their best points. Complete Marian Martin diagrammed sew chart is included.

Pattern 9510 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size apron A requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3/4 yard tie-back; apron B, 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Marian Martin's New Spring Pattern Book is ready for you. Order it today! Brimful of New fashion thrills! . . . career clothes, party clothes, everyday clothes, lovely graduation styles . . . and a glorious trousseau for the Spring Bride . . . plenty of things for everyone from baby to grandmother. All easy-to-follow patterns that make home sewing a delight. Order today. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Bride of Georgian Prince



Marriage of international interest was that at the Greek Orthodox cathedral in New York when Lucy Tew, a social registerite, became the bride of the popular Prince George Dadiani, son of a former leader of the old nobility in the province of Georgia. They are shown leaving the cathedral after a nuptial service centuries old.

POLICE ARREST LOTTERY PAIR

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Raiding an apartment house, district attorney's investigators arrested today two men they accused of operating a lottery based on the Santa Anita handicap to be run next month.

Capt. John Klein said the men, Forrest Powell and Earl L. Nolan, admitted having printed \$36,000 worth of \$1 tickets, after the sale of which \$13,500 in prizes were to have been distributed.

Captain Klein said the men represented that 40 per cent of the net proceeds were to have been donated to Los Angeles charity for the care of underprivileged children. He said hundreds of the tickets were confiscated, together with \$1500 in unsold Irish Sweepstakes tickets and bookmaking and gambling equipment.

L. A. Horse Owner Faces Bribe Count

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Leon Rabl, 37, race horse owner, faced a bribery charge today. District Attorney Byron Fitts issued a complaint charging he offered bribes to Alfred W. Worthington, racing board inspector, seeking illegal permission to conduct bookmaking operations inside the inclosure at Santa Anita park.

Sword Swallower Chokes on Smoke

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Leo, a star performer at a dime museum here, could swallow swords by the yard—but he couldn't take smoke. He was half way through his act when fire broke out. He swallowed so much smoke trying to save his props that fireman had to carry him out.



DANCING CLUB PLANS PARTY

Directors of Tux and Gown dancing club met last night at the home of the president, Hume West, to make plans for the organization's fourth birthday anniversary celebration Saturday, Feb. 5.

The affair will be a dinner-dance for members and out-of-town guests only at the Santa Ana Country club, with Lee Mann's orchestra. Election of a new board will be effected, with four men and five women to be named. Hume West and Dr. G. Stanley Norton will continue on the board another year.

Directors attending the meeting were Mrs. Stanley Anderson, Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mrs. Ernest Stump, E. Lee Smith, Paul Beckman, Wendell Finley, Dr. Stanley Norton and Hume West.

Man Jailed for Failure to Support Child

A full year in jail and two more years of probation were meted out to Ralph O'Tero, 26, 821 East Second street, as his sentence on a charge of failing to support his two-year-old son.

Arrested on a complaint signed late last month by his wife, Mrs. Jeannette O'Tero, 1022 West Third street, O'Tero pleaded guilty in Santa Ana justice court yesterday. His wife charged he had contributed nothing to the support of their child since they were separated a year ago.

O'Tero was given a work order during his year's jail sentence, during which time the county will pay \$25 a month for support of the child.

Two L. A. Flyers Lost on Desert

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Two Los Angeles airmen were reported missing today on a pleasure flight to Yuma, Ariz.

Maurice Brownell, 22, student pilot, and Roy Wimmer, cabinet maker, took off at 2 p. m. yesterday in a small plane, intending to refuel an hour later at Indio and arrive in Yuma at 4 o'clock.

The pilot's brother, Dean Brownell, told police today he could not locate the plane and expressed fear it had crashed en route.

Engineer Killed At Slide Site

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—When 2,000,000 tons of rock and earth crashed down from Elysian Park's moving mountain, no one was hurt.

Yesterday Merritt D. Smith, 26, was electrocuted as he directed a crew clearing away part of the landslide. He was standing on a steam shovel when its boom swung against an overhead power line.

Smith came here from Ardmore, Okla., five years ago.

Arab to Die for Shooting Briton

JERUSALEM. (AP)—A military court today sentenced to death a second Arab suspected of complicity in the death of J. L. Starkey, British archaeologist, killed in a holdup Jan. 10.

The prisoner had in his possession, as did an Arab sentenced yesterday, rifle ammunition of the caliber which killed Starkey.

LATHROP P. T. A. Lathrop P. T. A. will meet Tuesday night, Jan. 25, at 7:30 o'clock, in room 33 of the school. Topic for the evening will be "Youth and Character Development," and will be a symposium presented by ninth grade students.

WINNERS IN PLAYWRIGHT CONTEST

Two veteran Santa Ana thespians, two high school students and a Hollywood man shared honors last night when winners of the annual Community Players one-act writing contest were announced.

Arthur E. Collins, charter member of the players, Amy Viau, long time player and member of Quill and Pen; Stanley Pierson and Wally Grigg, Santa Ana high school students, and John G. Whidding, member of the "Mad Hatters," Los Angeles playwright group, wrote the winning dramas. The plays, in the order mentioned, are "Villon Toasts the Provost," a 15th century drama written in verse; "Poor Uncle Willie," farce comedy; "Going Home," a war play, and "Her Royal Highness," comedy.

The four winning plays will be presented at the Ebell club March 4. Author of the play judged best at this time will be given a cash award.

Judges for the annual contest were Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. Ray Phillips, and Leslie Steffen, all members of the Players. Authors were unknown to the judges prior to their decisions.

Tryouts for parts in the amateur productions, to be directed by Gladys Simpson Shafer, were conducted at last night's Barn meeting. Final decisions were withheld until next week to allow the authors to participate in the casting.

Tichenor Buys Reno Newspaper

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—Purchase of the Nevada State Journal in Reno, Nev., by McHenry Tichenor, former owner and publisher of the Valley Morning Star here, was announced today.

Tichenor will assume control Feb. 1.

Man Follows Ambulance; Finds Own Mother Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Screaming ambulance and police sirens drew Robert Knox to an automobile accident near his home last night. He looked at the body of a pedestrian killed in the accident and gasped. It was his own mother, Mrs. Jennie Knox, 72.

MOTOR STOLEN

Theft of an electric motor being used to run a saw at Fifth and Barton streets was reported to police by L. D. Meggers, 912 West Fifth street, yesterday. The motor was valued at \$12.

AIRMEN SEEK BLAZING SHIP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Coast Guardsmen could find no trace early today of a fire reported by an Eastern Airline pilot off the East Florida coast near Cape Canaveral.

The pilot said last night it appeared a boat was burning, although he added the light may have been caused by a marsh fire on an island.

A shore patrol from Titusville found no signs of a blaze.

The cutter Vigilant was dispatched to make a complete investigation.

Army at Last Plans to Don Long Trousers

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The army all except its mounted units—is in the process of getting into long pants.

This was disclosed today in a new regulation prescribing trousers instead of the traditional breeches for men of the coast artillery, signal corps, ordnance service, quartermaster corps, adjutant general's, judge advocate general's, finance and chaplain's departments.

The air corps, first army unit to be thus equipped, began wearing the new type uniform several months ago.

SHIP'S CREW ASKS BONUS

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Twenty-two crew members, removed from the Norwegian motor tanker Drafn by police, demanded payment of an additional bonus today for their returning voyage from the Japanese naval base at Tsurumi.

A. O. Nelson, Norwegian vice consul, requested police aid when the crew members refused to leave the tanker after it docked here yesterday.

They had been signed only for one trip and given a bonus of \$100 each.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274

Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Bdw. & 5th 31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies, Mashees, grains, straws. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, sprayers, insecticides and fertilizers.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio Tel. 911 Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Building Materials Tel. 911 VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.—Office and yards, 508 E. 4th. Heavy trucking—rock and sand—cement, steel, metal lath, lime, plaster, brick, stucco, sewer pipe, etc. Building materials from the ground up.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944 WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY — Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651 Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

Plumbing Tel. 99 PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 318 North Rose St. Electrician Gas Refrigerators, Radi and Continental Water Heaters. Magic Chef Gas Ranges, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines. Plumbing and heating contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane Plumbing Fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341 More than 20 years as roofing specialists in your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806 Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

FASHION NETTLES

By MIRIAM SMITH

IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY

NOT according to the brisk weather outside but according to vital statistics (marriage license applications), and people are wedding present-minded. If you're one of those racking your brain for something suitable, you'll find your answer at HOMARTS, 211 N. Broadway . . . the perfect store in which to purchase wedding gifts. Why? Because HOMARTS gifts are all gifts of quality and distinction, and a present bearing the HOMARTS seal establishes itself at once with the recipient. See their Spode and other English dinner ware, their Franciscan ware, their imported Verly crystal, their rock crystal and their countless other tantalizing gifts too numerous to mention.



TO AD YOUR BUDGET

PERHAPS the budget that you so faithfully resolved to keep this year isn't working out just according to specifications. You're probably disappointed because you are overspending, and maybe you're overspending on new clothes. And if it's the "New Clothes" column of the budget that's running high, try keeping your old clothes looking feeling and wearing like new by taking them to the WASHINGTON CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1109 N. Main street, where the best of care is taken with the finest of garments. . . . You'll find that this means will cut down on expense no end. This rain of the past few days didn't do anyone's clothes any good, I'll venture. Let WASHINGTON CLEANERS take away the rain spots and wrinkles enforced by dampness, and freshen up your clothes to face a new and sunshiny world again.

CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT!

IF YOU would like to have a lovely pottery cake or sandwich plate for practically nothing . . . for at PACIFIC POTTERY YARD, 1911 N. Main St., you will be given one of these 65c plates upon presentation of this ad and 15c . . . This offer will be good only until Tuesday, January 25, and exemplifies the slogan of PACIFIC POTTERY YARD that visitors are always welcome . . . Be sure to take advantage of this unusual bargain.

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS!

NOT the kind who collect bills, but those people in particular who are collectors of Early American glassware and china . . . FAIRMAC STUDIO, 116 S. Sycamore St. will either buy outright all their surplus stock or take it on consignment to sell. FAIRMAC already has quite a nice collection of authentic Early American glassware . . . perhaps just the piece you are looking for to complete your service . . . Don't forget too, that they do the finest refinishing of furniture and pianos and reupholstering threadbare coverings . . . Take your problems to them.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO CROCHET that afghan you've long planned . . . and at a price far below any you've ever dreamed of . . . for at WELSH'S VARIETY STORE, Sycamore street side of the Grand Central Market Bldg., you may purchase skeins and skeins of Coates' 4-fold knitting worsted, which ordinarily sells for 25c, for only 19c per skein . . . in 21 fascinating colors, both plain and variegated. WELSH'S have also a full line of knitting needles (circular and plain) crochet hooks, and instruction books for the amateur.



HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

IF you're not feeling well . . . and your appetite is jaded . . . and you're a bit run down, then perhaps what you need is a bit of good, wholesome wine. COAST BEVERAGE CO., Third at Broadway, have just the wine to build up your constitution . . . Matavista California Port and Sherry. This wine is carefully selected and bottled for invalids and convalescents and tired, worn out persons in general to whom wine has been prescribed by the physician. Matavista wines are finest quality wines from the heart of California's sweet wine section.

WHY EAT AT HOME?

IT'S ALMOST as inexpensive to dine out at the HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway, as it is to eat at home . . . so bountiful are the servings . . . so reasonable the prices . . . and so delectable the food.

YOU'LL LIKE IT!

THE complete service you get at CITY SERVICE STATION, Sixth at Bush, for they have the latest washing and greasing equipment. Their men know what to do and how to do it. They can give you better work for your money because it is part of their training . . . and they wash your windshield, check your tires, oil and water, and deftly sweep out the floor of your car, even before you have time to request any of these courtesies. Their Richfield products are unexcelled, and you'll find everything you need at CITY SERVICE, from gas and oil to Yale tires (which are par excellence), accessories and auto heaters. These superior products cost no more than the ordinary. Actually they're more economical in the long run, for they last for a long, long time. If you haven't—I'm sure you will—try CITY SERVICE!

THERE ARE JUST THREE WEEKS

AND a little over until St. Valentine's day, but already hostesses are beginning to plan valentine parties and already hearts and hearts are finding their way into table decorations. STEIN'S, 307 W. Fourth St. really outfit themselves this year in purchasing all sorts of table covers, paper napkins, centerpieces, favors, place cards, nutcrackers and paper caps in the valentine motif to adorn the table. . . . STEIN'S have the newest wrinkles in valentines this year too . . . ask to see those with packages of seeds attached. Other novelty valentines come with lollypops or tiny bags of candy . . . others are comic . . . others are frilly and lacy and deeply romantic. At STEIN'S you may find a valentine greeting for every member of the family.



AT SWANSON'S DRIVE-IN

WHAT could be a better building on a rainy day than to run out to SWANSON'S DRIVE-IN, 1807 N. Main St. for a cup of creamy piping hot chocolate and perhaps some Southern Creole waffles . . . or dinner in the evening, set off by tasty hot biscuits that fairly melt in one's mouth. There's plenty of free parking space at SWANSON'S, which is famous for its good American food.

FASHION CHATTER

Back come the fashion-wise shopkeepers of Santa Ana from the fashion show in Los Angeles with enthusiastically thrilling tales of the new styles for spring. . . . And if the clothes they brought back with them are a sample of what we're to be wearing in the coming months, I can hardly wait to claim some of them.

The new spring colors are indescribably beautiful . . . all such softened as subtle shades . . . flattering colors that almost anyone can wear. There are sweet tones of dusty pinks and rosy rose . . . there are mellow yellows and blended blues. Pink-toned dresses and suits are being featured with British tan accessories . . . the yellows find chocolate brown a flattering accompaniment . . . and it's surprising how navy blue accessories can pep up a powder blue ensemble.

Prints are prettier than ever—if that's possible, and imagination has run riot in new ways of fashioning them. Boleros find their way into the makeup of these prints . . . some the regulation Castilian type . . . others swinging from the front only, and many gaily lined in a plain fabric. Many of the models depend on clever draping for their effect, and may be ornamented by only a single clip at the neckline, which lends still more color. Dresses are ever shorter, but still haven't reached the heights of flapper styles of '29. So you see we have lots to be thankful for. I'll have more to tell you in my next Thursday's column. See you then!

MIRIAM SMITH.



MIRIAM SMITH

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

AND chances are, you have a lot of bric-a-brac in your home that you have no place for . . . just a lot of useless odds and ends which neither fit in with your scheme of things nor are of any material use to you. Here's a plan whereby you may rid yourself of these undesirable . . . namely old odds and ends of silver pieces, flatware, old dishes and glassware. Simply dust them off, take them down to PREBLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 105 W. Third St., and either trade them for something he has that you'd like, or receive a nice cash remuneration for them.

GOING TO THE SNOW?

GOING to the mountains this week-end? Then you'll want your boots waterproofed to keep your feet snug and dry. For you can't have a good time on cold feet, that's sure. And at STANLEY'S HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING SHOP, 417 1/2 N. Broadway (across from the Broadway theater) you may have your boots securely waterproofed. STANLEY'S also are experts in shoe repairing, and use nothing but the highest quality materials.

LATEST FROM THE STYLE SHOW

HAVING just returned from the style show in Los Angeles, Mrs. Maude Wilsey of the LA GRACE SHOPPE, 413 N. Sycamore St., brought with her some of the smartest in early spring frocks which are now on display in her store. There are dashing new prints on navy and black backgrounds . . . some with boleros . . . and others in soft spring shades.

FRAGRANT AND FLORAL

DAYS dark and gloomy with rain . . . skies heavy and sodden without . . . but within an aura of spring radiating from flowers from the BOUQUET SHOP, 409 N. Broadway. What a difference they make in the atmosphere of a home! Especially nice now are a spiky stalks, snapdragons, iris and gladioluses as well as fragrant sweet peas.

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

SARCHET IS PLACENTIA C. C. SPEAKER

PLACENTIA.—Corb Sarchet of Brea discussed organizing work of chamber of commerce at a meeting Tuesday at the Ann Marie tearoom. He said that "work" is the one thing that will make the organization succeed, and that work should include organization of all the community in civic projects.

Howard Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, will talk at the Feb. 1 meeting. The benefit sports events sponsored by the chamber as a means of raising a milk fund for schools will be Jan. 29 at the Valencia High school gymnasium. E. M. Everett, general chairman, announced a benefit dinner for the Grace parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, is to be Jan. 27, Mrs. T. L. McFadden announced.

The directors passed a resolution asking the railroad commission to establish bus service through Brea, Yorba Linda, and Placentia in the new setup of bus routing effective Jan. 28.



MODEST MAIDENS

"It probably won't last. They say he's quit a bit older than she is."

CUMMINGS NEW RED CROSS HEAD

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Laguna Beach Red Cross, at a meeting at the water office building Tuesday, elected the following officers: Thomas Cummings, president; G. W. Prior, treasurer; Mrs. Harry G. Martin, first vice president; Brayton Norton, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany, recording secretary, and Mrs. Edna Mae Metz, corresponding secretary.

The board of directors elected were Thomas Cummings, G. W. Prior, Mrs. Harry Gordon Martin, Lucile Burns, Mrs. Ida Bowen, Brayton Norton, Mable C. Smith, Dr. Hansen, Mrs. Sally Peters, Mrs. Logan A. Barnett, Mrs. Adeline Bates, Mrs. J. N. Each, Mrs. C. C. Caley, Mrs. Ajax Wolf, Mrs. C. C. Caley, Mrs. Ajax Wolf, Mrs. Low Meritt, Mrs. Ethel Vincent, Paul Colburn, Lawrence Barfield, Joe Kirkbride, Miss Florence Mirrick, Dr. Carroll, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Clint Austin.

English Heads Beach Democrats

LAGUNA BEACH.—Laguna Beach Democratic club members met last night at the chamber of commerce building and elected officers for 1938.

J. C. English was named president; L. R. Miller, vice president, and Ray Lamkin, secretary-treasurer. William Tattersfield was elected area director for the California Assembly of Democrats, who have scheduled meeting for Feb. 21 in Santa Ana.

Art Section of Mesa Club Meets

COSTA MESA.—Work on crepe paper knitting bags and hot dish mats, was continued at the Tuesday meeting of the arts and crafts section of Friday Afternoon club. Members present were Mesdames Mervin J. Fickas, chairman; N. O. Mellott, W. B. Mellott, W. B. Murbarger, L. B. Smalley, S. A. Meyer, L. C. Bixler, Joseph C. Payne, A. B. Craig, C. G. Huston, J. A. Gardner and Miss Alice Plumer.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

HANSEN.—Howard Lukens, who has been spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Lukens, returned to Berkeley Friday to resume his work in the university.

Hostess Apron Fun to Embroider



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Applique and Stitchery Adorn Make-it Yourself Apron

PATTERN 6025

Tea parties are ever so much more fun when you protect your frock with this dainty, easy-to-make tea apron. Make yoke and bottom border of the same print as the applique roses. One rose forms a pocket; a few simple stitches form the dainty leaf and ribbon pattern. In pattern 6025 you will find a transfer pattern of the apron with the motif 8 1/2 x 20 1/2 inches (including pocket) correctly placed, and applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for making the apron.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and Pattern number.

50TH YEAR OF CHURCH WILL BE OBSERVED

BUENA PARK.—Founding of Buena Park Congregational church as a community church 50 years ago, in 1888, will be observed in September, according to plans made at a meeting of church members at the church recently.

At this session new officers were elected, and will be installed at ceremonies soon. Mrs. Robert Bastady was elected clerk; Ormiston Kee, treasurer; Roland Upton, auditor; Walter McKenzie, superintendent; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reid, deacon and deaconess; Mrs. Sullivan and Walter McKenzie, trustees; Mrs. Harry Horn, social service worker; Mrs. Mable Looney, religious education head; the Rev. F. Stanley Powles, evangelistic head; Mrs. Carol Bland, benefice secretary; William Davis, Joe Sullivan, Albert Moon and Claud Allen, ushers; James Bacon, Fred Dukes, Floyd Neal and George Cole, assistant ushers.

Foibles of Fountain Bring Council Worry

ORANGE.—The new colored fountain in the Orange Plaza still does not work as should. Councilman J. E. Riley reported Wednesday, and so the motor was shipped back to the factory Wednesday morning for adjustment and repairs.

A lengthy discussion of the fountain's foibles was held by councilmen, City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake and Water Superintendent W. J. Richardson, and the new gadget will receive a thorough overhauling. It was decided to keep the lights of the fountain at a later hour than has been the rule, if and when the fountain starts running again.

Junior's Etiquette Discussed by Orange P.-T. A.

ORANGE.—An informal discussion of Junior's manners and etiquette featured the meeting of the P.-T. A. Wednesday afternoon in the school. Mrs. James Goode, the speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Robert B. McAulay.

Mrs. John C. Morris played two piano solos, "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven and "Fantasy," an original composition of the pianist.

Mrs. Arthur Sipherd presided, and tea was served by Mrs. H. A. Thompson and Mrs. Floyd Carriker. Mrs. Carriker and Mrs. James Goode poured.

Past Matrons Meet at Grove

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Clara Bryan, present worthy matron of the Garden Grove chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was a guest at a meeting of the chapter's Past Matrons association at the home of Mrs. Ethel Schauer Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Day invited the group to her home in February. Others present were Mesdames Emma Kearns, Mae Pearson, Minnie Johnson, Mabel Dolg, Mae Henry and Miss Margaret Hill.

Doings of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Valde Smith entertained officers of Yorba Linda lodge No. 469, F. & A. M., and their wives at their home Monday evening with a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Smith is a past master of the lodge. After dinner 500 was played at which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rose Johnson first and Mrs. A. P. Yerling second for ladies and Ross Johnson first and Chauncy Eichler second for men. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logsdon, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. George George R. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yerling and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, sr., entertained members of their Rook club at their home Monday. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Day and a past member of the club. R. W. Yeager of Leucadia. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swain, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, Mr. E. E. Couch substituted for Mrs. Ada F. Scott. Mrs. Yeager, Neely received high score and Mrs. Day second. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brown, of Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cronley.

RETURN TO HANSEN. LeRoy Senn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senn, was injured Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock as he and another boy were coming home from school and ran in front of a car reported driven by Herman Bybee, also of Yorba Linda.

Dr. R. C. Cochran rendered first aid. He suffered cuts about the face, a dislocated shoulder and loss of two front teeth.

The Yorba Linda Water company held its annual meeting Tuesday at Masonic hall. As a result of the election the following were chosen: directors for the coming year: Guy P. Mohr, W. Guy Smith, Ralph C. Snook,

REVELRY AT DANCES IS PROTESTED

ORANGE.—Asserted noise and disturbances attendant on dances held in the American Legion hall were basis for a complaint filed by Mrs. Louise Dittmer with the city council Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dittmer said that drinking in cars and throwing bottles on lawns constitute a nuisance, and asked action on the matter. The Legion building board sent a representative to the meeting to state that a special officer has been employed to keep revelers quiet outside the hall, and no further complaint is anticipated.

However, Councilman Keller Watson, who lives near the Legion hall, remarked that he never goes to bed before one o'clock on nights of the dances, officer or no officer. He even referred to bed down the rest of the councilmen in his home that they might get the full effect of the noise.

Police said that other dances in Orange often cause disturbance to the neighbors, but it is impossible to place an officer on guard outside of each dance.

ADKINSON IS P.-T. A. SPEAKER

CYPRESS.—Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, was speaker at the January meeting of the Cypress P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon, taking for his subject, "Understanding Parents."

Miss Harmon of the Anaheim school system gave a talk on Girl Scout work. The P.-T. A. mothers' chorus was heard in several numbers. The group including in its personnel Mrs. Fred Mackey, Mrs. Amy Appleby, Mrs. Dan Mackey, Mrs. H. L. Fisher, Mrs. James Colburn, Mrs. Harold Boos, Mrs. Ollie Williams and Mrs. E. W. Hilton, accompanist. Aubrey Fisher played a violin solo.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. La Rue White, Mrs. Helen Grindley and Mrs. Fred Mackey.

H. B. CHAMBER DINNER SET

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The annual chamber of commerce "Victory" membership banquet and installation of officers will be held in Memorial hall Thursday, Feb. 3, it was announced today by Secretary William Gallienne. The general public is invited.

A committee is now at work seeking an outstanding speaker for the occasion. The Elks double quartet of Santa Ana, national champions, will sing, and women of the Methodist church will serve a steak dinner.

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Dr. H. Hough, Dick Miller and D. W. Huston. M. M. McCallen will act as master of ceremonies.

Laguna Royal Neighbors Seated

LAGUNA BEACH.—The American Legion was the scene of the Royal Neighbors' installation service Wednesday evening.

The officers installed were orator, Pauline Rains; vice orator, Clare Swingle; chancellor, La Verne McLean; recorder, Panny Foster; receiver, Darlene Thompson; inner sentinel, Elva Gillispie; outer sentinel, Elva Worthy; marshal, Gertrude Watkins; assistant marshal, Florence Weitzer; and manager, Doris Sales.

Captain of degree staff, Jessie Johnson; Faith, Ruby Halley; Courage, Hazel Downing; Modesty, Anna Watkins; Unselfishness, Lucille Bagers; Endurance, Mildred Wolf; musician, Loal Neal, and flag-bearer, Ada Grant.

Installing officer for the occasion was Lucile Switzer; ceremonial marshal, Darlene Thompson; Endurance, Dorothy Kindell; past orator, Mrs. Olive Wilbur and the escort team was composed of Marie Jenkins, Ruth Stine, Esther Jaqua and Edna Holmwood.

On behalf of the management he warmly appreciated Merrie's visit.

Had she but known it, Curt Rawson was capitalizing on Merrie's popularity. None of their sojourns into night life cost him a penny; in fact, he was quite often able to wrangle a fee for appearing at a given place with the notorious Merrie Drake.

Black faces, brown faces, white faces, they all peered at her. Couples danced in close to their table and greeted her as one of them.

For once Merrie did not rise to the occasion. She declined to dance with Curt and silently ate her dinner.

"What's the matter, Merrie dear? Don't you like it here?" Peachy asked.

"I guess so—I don't know. Her newly acquired air of sophistication failed her. She had reverted to little Merrie Drake of Riverbend."

"Hello," said a cheerful voice. Merrie turned quickly to see Jim Blanchard, big and blond, standing behind her chair.

She gratefully clung to Jim as he put his arm around her. She closed her eyes and let out a breath she had been holding.

Trying to laugh at herself she thought, "Why am I so idiotic? Why do I have this crazy feeling of being in danger?"

Whatever the reason for her

Costa Mesa W.C.T.U. Leaders Named at Monthly Meeting

COSTA MESA.—The January meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Howard, 111 East Eighteenth street, the session opening at 10:30 a. m. with a baked dish luncheon served at noon.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Alice Teaney, evangelistic director, who also gave a resume of the work outlined for her during 1938 by the county director, Mrs. J. E. Park of Orange. Prayer was given by Dr. M. B. Armstrong and the Rev. Harold J. Smith. A reading was given by Mrs. Velma Compton.

The following directors were named and given the plan of work for their various departments; Mrs. Velma Compton, Christian citizenship; Mrs. Gladys Rehme, flower, mission and relief; Mrs. Alice Teaney, legislation; Mrs. Ruth E. Meiser, religious education.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Dr. M. B. Armstrong, with Mrs. Mary Bennett, director of scientific temperance instruction to be program chairman.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Howard; the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith; Dr. M. B. Armstrong; Minnie V. Reid, Mary Bennett, Velma Compton, Gladys Rehme, Sarah Conant, Alice Teaney, Ruth E. Meiser and Charles Compton.

Mesa Club Music Section Studies History of Opera

COST MESA.—The music section of Friday Afternoon club met Monday at the home of Mrs. E. Russell where Mrs. Ernest K. Kirby presented the word drill and Mrs. C. A. Custer directed current events reading.

Mrs. J. O. Tallman, study chairman, gave a comprehensive outline of the life of Victor Herbert and gave a synopsis of the opera, "Naughty Marietta." The opera was read by Mrs. R. S. Erbe, Mrs. C. A. Custer playing the overture. Miss Doris McMurry and Miss Juanita Howerton, guests of

GROVE FARM GROUP MEETS

GARDEN GROVE.—Home Department members of the Garden Grove Farm Center, meeting all day Tuesday at the Woman's clubhouse, witnessed two demonstrations, making of yeast bread and rolls during the morning session and after luncheon one on the care and storage of clothing. Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent presented both projects with Mrs. Edward Chaffee and Mrs. Walter Schmid assisting her with the bread making.

The luncheon for which hostesses were Mrs. B. R. Day, Mrs. Fred Soest and Mrs. J. G. Allen, was given by a short business session at which Mrs. W. O. Broady reported on the director's meeting and Miss Liles told of a recent Farm Bureau meeting in Santa Ana.

"Breakfast Menu" was announced as the subject for the February meeting when Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg and Mrs. Jess Long will be hostesses.

Others present were Mesdames W. M. Kubitz, R. H. Williams, A. A. Hardy, H. Medlicott, E. P. Will-

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LIONS HEAR THRILLS OF JAGUAR HUNT

COSTA MESA.—Captain V. Perfigieff, formerly captain of the Imperial Russian Horse Guards, member of the Explorers' club and commander of expeditions to South America and the Arctic, told Lions members Tuesday of thrills and dangers incident to a South American jaguar hunt, when the purpose of the expedition is to "bring 'em back alive."

The captain and his associates returned recently from a year's trip to the wilds of the South American interior where thousands of specimens of fish, birds, animals and other life was brought back, principally for the American Museum of Natural History in Philadelphia. Most of the specimens, after capture, had to be transported overland 2000 miles before reaching the nearest coastal shipping point, the speaker said.

Thousands of miles of the South American interior are covered with water to a depth of three or four feet, mud unliving this, he said. The only method of travel through such country, Captain Perfigieff explained, is by horse or with wooden carts especially made for the purpose, whose wheels are more than eight feet in diameter.

Plans were made for the annual ladies' night dinner and dance, to be held Feb. 15.

The largest attendance in several weeks was recorded. Guests present were Paul Howerton, Kirkville, Mo., Don Wilbur, H. B. McBride, R. P. Truittson, Arthur Vack, W. C. Smith, H. K. Hilliard, M. J. Fickas, M. E. Jones, Nell Murbarger and Lola Anderson.

PAIR EXHIBIT AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—An interesting exhibition by local artists Bill Paul and Seymour Paul can be seen in the lower gallery of the Laguna Beach Art gallery. The works consist mostly of oils, water color and block prints. Each artist has 21 works on display.

The works of Seymour Paul show the influence of his recent trip to Mexico and another gallery is planned by the two for the purpose of painting and study. The picture "The Family at Dinner," a large oil painting by Bill Paul, is hanging in the upper gallery and has been sold. The exhibit will remain hanging until Jan. 30.

CYPRESS DINNER.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cawthon entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams and their son and daughter, Richard and Ethel May Williams, Los Angeles and Miss Lucille Henderson of Anaheim, at dinner Sunday.

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RECALL RUMORS ROLL RESTLESSLY AROUND

RILEY GETS MENTION AS PROSPECT

Call for 'Pork' and There Is No 'Pork'

Supervisor Harry Riley, who claims he is misunderstood and misquoted, is the target of the county's latest recall rumor, according to the weeklies' Watchtower column.

"It is not expected," quoth the Watchtower, "anything will come of it." Which probably is right, just as it was in the slightly odorous circumstances when there were purported recall petitions out against Steele Finley and John Mitchell.

Riley really is in Dutch; no doubt about it. Unskillful as he is in politics, he has trouble getting hold of the pork in the barrel. And now and then he makes a dive for a hunk of pork right out in plain sight, which is bad practice. As a freshman supervisor, Harry hasn't any particularly heavy gravities to hand out. He's committee man for the county hospital and farm and the county garage, which are pretty full up with steady personnel.

But the old folks, and the old folks' children who elected Riley on a Townsend platform, look to him now for jobs. Only a few have been forthcoming, although Riley has done his best.

Riley tries hard at what he does. His unhappy habit of putting his foot into it and his appearance of a rather studied attitude are not his fault. For many years he was a rather popular man in Anaheim, and plugged community enterprises like a trooper. The fact that he's outmaneuvered isn't all his fault; but he's been a real disappointment to lots of those who elected him.

Disappointment or not, though, chances are there won't be any recall election. Too much trouble.

Which brings up the by-now-forgotten matter of the Mitchell and Finley recall petitions. They appeared rather mysteriously one Thursday afternoon in Santa Ana, and the news appeared exclusively in two papers Friday morning—the Huntington Beach News and the Weekly Yappap.

The petitions were being circulated, but sort of dropped out of sight. For one thing, Finley was a very sick man then, and it seemed to prospective signers a dirty trick to be trying to dump a sick man out on his ear.

For another thing, the petitions were very obviously goofy in one respect; they named both Finley and Mitchell on the same sheet of paper—when these men are elected by two separate districts and obviously could not be recalled by voters at large in job lots.

Recalls are provided for as a means of getting rid of such persons as may turn out to be very obvious heels after they get into office. It becomes an epidemic, sometimes, to start a petition, as in the case of Compton, where they've been recalled in handfuls recently.

The present Riley rumor just puts Hearty Harry in the same boat with Mitchell and Finley and N. E. West (rumors of West's recall are periodical).

Which completes the quartet, sometimes called the Marx Brothers or the Alices in Wonderland.

I Just Found Out

Food Distribution

Cows responsible for canned milk may be contented, but they also are hard workers. Because condensed milk is the best selling canned food commodity all over the country (Orange county uses 25 carloads every month). Soup used to be the big number, but soup's slipped, and now the third-place product—dog-food, of all things—is barking at its heels.

No. 1 U. S. industry is production and distribution of food staples (not counting perishables, which can't be handled on as big a scale) which means local wholesale grocers handle stocks running into hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of inventory, nearly all of which has a speedy turnover.

Though they stock more than 4500 different items, wholesalers do over half their business in three big staples: sugar, milk and tobacco (which for some reason classifies as a grocery product).

Most staples go through numerous middle-men, but that's to be expected. Because a retailer, if he were to buy direct from all the canners, packers and growers who stock his shelves, would have to contact more than 1000 firms. As it is, wholesalers have at least 100 brokers on their list, and the brokers each are sales agents for several manufacturers.

Ordinary route of any domestic product, such as peaches: first to the canner, then to a broker who sells to a wholesaler, and finally to the retailer. Foreign food may involve exporters and importers as additional middle-men.

Like the recently published "New Yorker's conception of a United States map," grocers have their own ideas about geography.

To them New York is the place where cherries, applesauce and sauerkraut come from; Salem, Ore., is the pear, string bean and berry center; Battle Creek, Mich., is where cereal packages are put together; Louisiana is synonymous with rice, New Orleans means shrimp, and Ogden, Utah, is the place that puts out best canned peas (because they're grown on the north side of the mountains, where sun doesn't hit them enough to make them tough).

Here are other food centers you may or may not know about: Salinas valley for spinach; Columbia river mouth and Alaska for salmon; King City for pink beans, though southern California's best for lima beans; San Joaquin valley for peaches, raisins; Illinois (and Iowa) for corn; Russia for caviar; Italy for olive oil, anchovies; India for pepper, China and Jamaica for ginger, and Java and Egypt for cinnamon.

Each of the 4500 products sold locally has a background of its own, most of them are big-time industries by themselves. Luxury foodstuffs—usually made expensive because of rareness and great distances they have to be shipped—generally have most fascinating backgrounds. Pepper, best selling spice, for example, is picked by hand in interior India, carried to small seaports and taken in tiny native boats to the big Indian shipping centers.

Despite large coffee imports from Brazil and tea imports from the Orient, well over 90 per cent of the foodstuffs consumed locally are produced in this country or its possessions. Hawaii provides most of the pineapple and cane sugar used on the coast, through Cuban sugar is more extensively used in the east. Most products grown abroad are processed as raw materials and imported here.

Best-selling canned vegetables are tomatoes, highest quality ones coming from nearby San Fernando valley. Peas are next, then string beans, corn and beets in about that order. Peaches (which sold for as high as \$3 apiece, by the way, because canning was perfected) once lead sales of canned fruits, but pineapple's jumped ahead lately. Biggest reason: high-powered national advertising campaigns.

Biggest psychology battle food handlers have faced: trying to convince skeptical housewives that present-day cans won't taint their food. Most of them have learned food will keep in an opened can as well as in a dish, but they still unconsciously empty the can as soon as it's opened. Even those who've preserved the bugaboo, however, usually will leave condensed milk in the can.

Particularly slow-selling foodstuffs in this district are "hot" foods like chili con carne, hot tamales, Chinese delicacies, while

JAYSEE SENDS 200 YEARLY TO COLLEGES

An average of 224.8 students per year have left Santa Ana Junior college for other schools, during the past 10 years, a check of transcripts issued revealed today.

California colleges and universities have inherited more than 50 per cent of those leaving the local Jaysee, figures showed.

Registrar Mabel Whiting also announced that 347 transcripts were made out during the period for transfer to other junior colleges, nursing schools, library schools and business colleges. A total of 161 have been issued to teachers' normal schools in California, and 45 to out of state educational institutions.

Jaysee students have pursued their studies in 26 states of the union during that time—but most of those leaving California have gone to Arizona, with Oregon second.

Other states which have drawn from the local two-year college are Alabama, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Most students who continue college go to U. C. L. A.—372 reporting there. University of California claimed 323 in the 10 years, and U. S. C. received for 254.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

ROOTED

HERRIN, Ill.—Monroe Colyer, 97, came from Whitesville, Ky., to spend the winter with his son, Lee, 75, but Lee took him home again. "Dad got homesick," the son explained.

TOPSY-TURVY

WOODBURN, Ind.—Even the surgeons were turned around when they finished operating on Evans Roberts, 20, and Dee Coles, 21. After a long search they found Roberts' appendix on the left—in the right of the right-side of his body near the spleen.

When surgeons discovered Coles' appendix on the left side, too, they explored further and found his heart on the right side. All other internal organs were misplaced.

NOT LADYLIKE

WHITEFISH, Mont.—"Those hens have poor table manners," complained Bill Hankins, 12, as proof he exhibited a black eye and numerous scratches suffered when his flock attacked him as he went to feed them.

REBATES

SANTA FE, N. M.—State police are on the alert for "Robin Hood of the delivery trucks." El Paso, Tex., police wrote them a blond youth had been holding up trucks but "invariably asks the driver how much of the money belongs to him and returns it."

Job Office Sends Out Claim Form

A number of local employers are wondering why they should receive form DE 443 from the unemployment reserves commission. The form, says James L. Matthews, chairman of the commission, is a duplicate of the benefit claim sent employers in compliance with the provisions of the unemployment act. Employers returning the piece of paper to the commission properly filled out when an employee terminates his services with a firm, will be a protection against false claims being filed by the worker.

Kiwanis Holds Anniversary Meet

An inspirational talk on Kiwanis International by Dr. Harry Huffman keynoteed an anniversary day meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club in Masonic temple this noon. The talk followed a program of accordion solos by Milton Mann, Santa Ana accordion teacher, and piano pieces by Art Cannon. Loren Moore, chairman of the club's education committee, conducted the program, and Maurice Enderle presided.

Santa Ana Firm Gets Chaffee Job

Means and Honer, Santa Ana building contractors, have been awarded a contract to build the new \$304,617 Chaffee Union High school plant, it was learned here today.

The job, a PWA project, will commence within the next 30 days, Thurmon B. Means of the contracting firm indicated.

fish products also move slower on Orange county grocery shelves than in most places. Wholesalers claim it's a characteristic of semi-rural areas, which are noted for consumption of more solid, caloric giving products like beans, rice, potatoes. Numerous shops specializing in Mexican and Chinese foods is another big excuse, though.

Prosperity and depression have more effect on quality than taste in the grocery business. Beans eaters won't quit eating beans when they become a little more prosperous, but they probably will buy a more expensive variety. Cheapest grade invariably is the best seller among nearly all staples.

POLICE MAKE GAME CHECK

Two hold and draw poker machines, one penny cigarette machine, one skill-shot penny target machine . . . That is a complete tally of gambling devices in Main street cafes, beer parlors and drug stores, according to a police checkup yesterday, made at best of an irate citizen.

On strength of an anonymous call from a "taxpayer who wants the law enforced," Officers Tom Kinney and Richard Bracey were sent to scour Main street, found the five machines and reportedly put them out of operation.

New College Plan Announced

An increased range of activities by the University of California College of Agriculture is promised by a reorganization program now under way the Orange county farm advisor's office was told today.

Under the new plan the college will be administered as a whole, without designation of branches in either northern or Southern California. At Los Angeles, Dr. William H. Chandler, professor of pomology, now at Berkeley, will head the work in agriculture as assistant dean. Dr. L. D. Batchelor will continue as director of the citrus experiment station at Riverside. The positions of director and assistant director of the branch of the college in Southern California will be abolished.

Drug Store Case Awaits Witness

Hearing of a third party claim in D. H. Betten's suit against the K. B. Drug company to execute a judgment secured several months ago was continued until Feb. 8 when a northern California witness will be brought here on subpoena.

Betten is asking that the judgment be secured against the K. B. Drug company for private detective services he executed against the McCoy drug store, which obtained possession of equipment from the other concern before the execution was carried out.

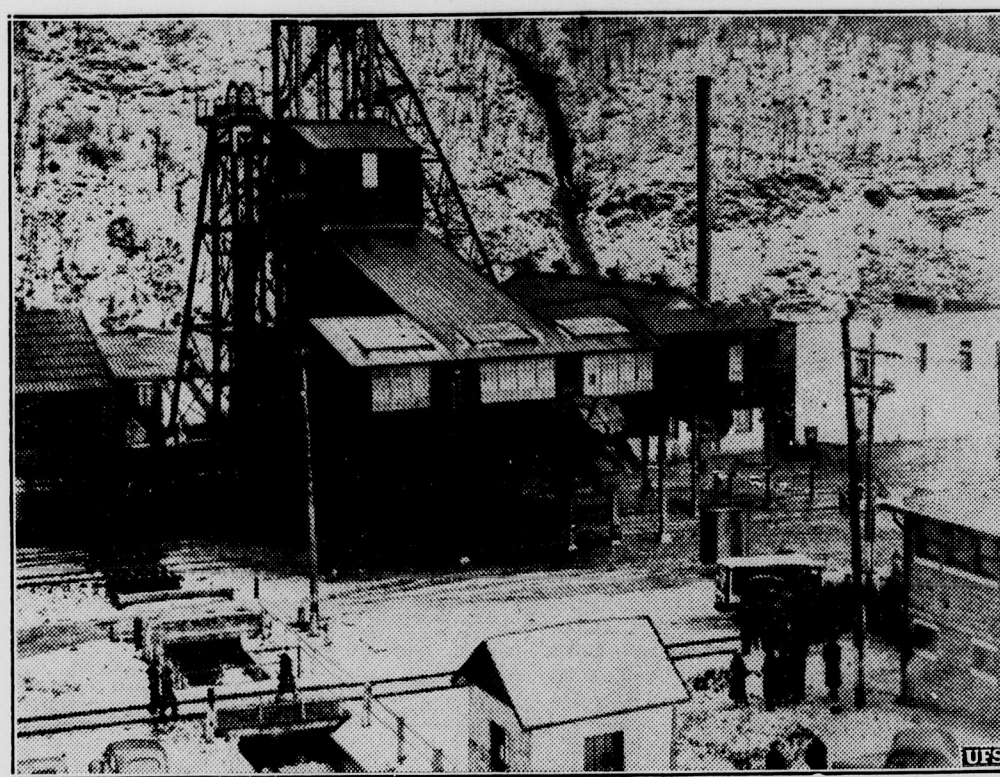
Musician Plays For Breakfast Club

Prof. Vladimir Lenski offered a Rubinfon composition to the Breakfast club this morning, and gave as an encore, "Trees." His pupil, the talented Miss Charlotte Stafford, was accompanist, and also played a violin number. The instrument used by the artists was made by James Evans, who presided as program chairman, and gave a demonstration of strength. He is known as the Santa Ana strong man.

SPEED FINES

Three motorists paid speeding fines in Santa Ana police court yesterday. They were: Howard S. Jewell, Beverly Hills, \$8; E. A. Heavener, Irvine (speeding, boulevard stop and failure to appear), \$12, and John William Taylor, Santa Ana (speeding and boulevard stop), \$7.

Mine Blast Kills Ten



Ambulance at lower right waits near the tipple of the Harwick coal mine near Pittsburgh, Pa., for bodies of 10 miners killed in an explosion and fire in the mine. Masked rescuers fought through fumes and debris hundreds of feet underground to remove bodies. The victims were members of the repair squad of 46 cleaning the idle mine.

Good Season Predicted For Citrus Industry

"Indications point to a generally successful year for the citrus industry, despite present unfavorable conditions."

That was the general tenor of reports given at the annual meeting of the Index Mutual association, La Habra affiliation of MOD, held this week.

"The Valencia crop is well distributed among the various districts, is of ample tonnage, and the income should be well distributed. The lemon crop is of such proportions that at no time in the coming year should there be either a glut or a famine of fruit," the report stated.

Despite rising production costs reflected in freight increases, additional social security taxes and a boost in cost of packing materials, prospects are better for the grower than at this time last year. Secretary-Manager T. E. Woodward pointed out.

The program included talks by Dr. Von T. Ellsworth, research director of the California Farm Bureau Federation; Bruce McDaniell, general manager of MOD; J. W. Steward, sales manager; E. J. Brickell, supply department manager; A. E. Isham, field manager; and H. L. Thomason, growers' service department.

Huge Canal to Be Completed in 1940

EL CENTRO, (P)—The all-American canal will be ready to furnish Colorado river water to Imperial valley by 1940, L. J. Foster, federal reclamation bureau engineer, said today.

Actual construction will be completed this year, Foster added, but time must be allowed for the banks to become sealed by silt. This will be done between Pilot Knob and Imperial diversion dam, where a desilting works is located.

C. of C. Issues New Folder

The 1938 pictorial folder, publicizing Santa Ana, issued by the city and distributed through the chamber of commerce, is now off the press.

The booklet contains 16 pages profusely illustrated by approximately 60 pictures depicting a few of the many fine residences and other buildings in Santa Ana and nearby Orange county communities. The fact "there is not a month in the year Orange county is without its blossoms," is proclaimed in large display type in the pamphlet.

BATTERY CHARGE

Richard Rodriguez, 38, 1014 1/2 East Washington streets, was arrested yesterday on a city court warrant charging assault and battery.

20-30 SPEAKER

Elmer Guy of Brea was the principal speaker at this week's 20-30 club meeting.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

SAMOAN CLIPPER FALLS IN PAJAMA PARTY—A whole crew lost. Pioneers of aviation in tragic death. Captain Musick, hero of a million miles in the air, and crew of six die blazing sky route.

LINER LEVIATHAN READY TO SAIL ON HER LAST VOYAGE—Queen of the seas in another era, famous as a U. S. transport in World war, now obsolete ship will go to junk heap in Scotland.

ALONG BROADWAY—Hollywood comes to the Gay White Way. Blaise street stampedes at the premiere of "In Old Chicago" for glimpses of celebrities.

FASHIONS—Moviegoers' slow motion camera gets something novel in styles—flowing gowns—billon gracefully in intimate study of elegance.

INDUSTRY—Alice in Wonderland never saw this in her looking glass. Wall Street demonstrates new glass doors for protection in a bank.

NEWSLETTERS—Our so unscientific screw-loose Lew (Nuts and Bolts) Lehr, comes out of a fever with a brainstrom that'll do you no good. He's punch-drunk with inventions.

LOS ANGELES—Shattering the course record with a card of 273, Jimmy Thomson tops star field to win Coast Open golf title.

MIAMI BEACH—City girls can learn something new from Florida sisters who play basketball with a sock on roller skates.

NEW YORK CITY—It is carnival night in Big Town as Jim Londo engages a bearded fat dancer in a fantasy called wrestling.

OVER 4000 JOBLESS IN COUNTY

Orange county needs jobs for 4591 persons.

That was the result shown today by release of figures compiled in the Bigger unemployment census.

Totally unemployed in Orange county, 4591; on emergency work, 2101; partly employed, 2915.

And at that, the government estimates—the figures include only about 72 per cent of those actually in need of work.

Listed as "emergency work" were WPA, NYA, CCC and other government jobs.

The ratio of those registering, it was estimated, was about five to one masculine, both for those totally out of work and those partially employed and desiring work.

Following are the totals for all counties in the state:

County	Totally Unem.	Emergency Work	Partly Employed
Alameda	21,527	9,323	9,307
Alpine	235	15	88
Amador	338	12	4
Butte	1,969	337	1,292
Calaveras	265	89	105
Colusa	276	31	202
Contra Costa	3,193	835	1,560
Del Norte	374	82	88
El Dorado	424	84	254
Fresno	3,710	915	4,044
Glenn	382	90	294
Humboldt	1,531	396	853
Imperial	1,190	153	1,266
Kern	2,236	616	2,548
Kings	379	121	852
Lake	273	25	195
Lassen	571	22	279
Los Angeles	121,966	38,271	53,067
Madera	381	101	472
Marin	934	296	653
Mariposa	186	167	98
Monterey	796	419	658
Merced	724	214	787
Modoc	146	19	104
Mono	147	25	25
Monterey	1,570	440	2,411
Napa	783	241	377
Nevada	636	12	182
Orange	4,591	2,101	2,915
Plumas	840	174	444
Riverside	3,096	1,754	2,103
Sacramento	6,777	1,313	3,181
San Bernardino	2,287	654	1,425
San Diego	5,643	3,829	3,022
San Francisco	29,458	14,445	11,884
San Joaquin	3,999	1,145	3,057
San Luis Obispo	705	315	534
Santa Clara	1,620	261	1,323
Santa Barbara	1,712	650	1,180
Santa Clara	6,574	1,540	3,787
Santa Cruz	1,620	261	1,323
Shasta	1,275	92	454
Sierra	89	9	83
Siskiyou	908	41	326
Solano	1,353	354	650
Sonoma	1,964	560	1,373
Stanislaus	2,821	456	1,835
Sutter	477	68	432
Tehama	535	99	443
Trinity	159	32	95
Tulare	1,618	422	1,761
Tuolumne	417	139	148
Ventura	1,475	173	1,267
Yolo	734	64	489
Yuba	670	71	380

BAD CHECK
A fictitious \$12 check on a San Diego bank was passed on Nick Pappas, proprietor of a pool hall at 316 East Fourth street, police learned yesterday. The check was made out to R. L. Matthews, signed by a J. H. Young and endorsed by J. Matthews.

DISTURBING PEACE

Mrs. Florence Parks, 42, 220 South Walnut street, Brea, was booked in the county jail yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace.



Winter Travel by GREYHOUND is COMFORTABLE

at far less cost than driving your own car. Travel in complete comfort this winter by healthfully heated Greyhound bus. Numerous, well-timed schedules to all points make Greyhound travel most convenient. Low, money-saving fares make it most economical.

EXAMPLES OF LOW FARES Round Trip
PHOENIX 10.80
SAN FRANCISCO . . . 12.10
SAN DIEGO \$2.50
DEPOT 426 E. FOURTH ST.

GREYHOUND

BILTMORE BOWL

FREE PARKING

BILTMORE HOTEL
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

DINING AND DANCING
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NITELY

JIMMIE GRIER'S FAMOUS
BILTMORE BOWL BAND

DINNER \$1.50 COVER \$1.00
Sat. Cover \$1.50

COCKTAILS QUALITY for a QUARTER
(ALWAYS 68° COOL)

BEERY DRAMA OPENS TODAY

Epic saga of the West and the story of how law and order supplanted the reign of the six-gun. "The Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Beery, opens an engagement today at the West Coast theater.

Famous for his portrayals of bad-man roles, Beery, as leader of a gang of outlaws who rule the town of Brimstone, is offered one of the finest opportunities of his long career. Filmed against the scenes of rugged grandeur in the Zion National park of Utah, the picture is the story of a gangster of the '80's whose reign is interrupted when he discovers that a stranger who is attempting to clean up the town is his son.

The part of the son is taken by Dennis O'Keefe, new discovery, who falls in love with the daughter of Brimstone's crooked judge, Virginia Bruce. Occupying prominent spots in the picture are Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee, Bruce Cabot, Cliff Edwards, Guinn Williams, Arthur Kohl, Robert Glecker, Noah Beery, Scotty Beckett and many others.

The second attraction is Lee Tracy's latest starring film, "Crashing Hollywood," a picture which tells an exciting story of crooks, blended with comedy and drama and with Hollywood as background for the story. Tracy is cast as a scenario writer who writes detective melodramas. Getting most of his ideas from Paul Guilfoyle, an ex-convict, Tracy gets into trouble when his collaborator outlines the inside on a real crime as a suggestion for a picture.

Not knowing the events have actually happened, Tracy gets into trouble with the authorities, mobsters and Joan Woodbury, his sweetheart, when the picture is released. The cast includes Richard Lane, Bradley Page, Lee Patrick, Jack Carson, Frank M. Thomas and Tom Kennedy.

white flowers in white pottery, the tones of which were repeated in pottery and tapers, as well as in the little cakes that accompanied dessert.

An assortment of lovely miscellaneous gifts were presented the bride-elect before a session of bridge, at which Miss Robbie Anderson of Anaheim and Miss Frances Gribble of El Modena won high score prizes.

Guests of Mrs. Hughes were Miss Robbie Anderson, Mrs. Vincenta Carleton, Mrs. Margaret Buttree, Mrs. Luie Heffner, Miss Gertrude Heffner, Mrs. Mabelle Hath

away, Mrs. Ethel Nesmith, Mrs. Myrtle Henry, and Miss Emily Axte, all of Anaheim; Mrs. Ethel L. Preme and Mrs. Frank Childress of Fullerton; Mrs. Walter Bolinger of

Denver, Col.; Miss Frances Gribble and Miss Ann Gribble of Modena; and Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Charles Greene, Mrs. C. E. Gilmore, and Miss Audrey Steele of Santa Ana.

Baby shows are being held in Bundi, India, where native little ones formerly were kept strictly away from the rest of the world.

WAY TONITE, 6:15-9:05
General 40c
Admission
Child 10c, Loges 50c
RTS TODAY (Matinee 1:45)

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Time

"Thrill
OF A
TIME"

LIFETIME
with
JOHNNY DOWNS
Eleanore WHITNEY

LARRY CRABBE
Judy, Anne & Zeke Canova
The Yacht Club Boys

Thanks for all your great pictures . . . but especially for the five that won the Academy Award for five consecu-

Five years!
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
"LOWERS AND TREES"

**"THE COUNTRY COUSIN"
"THREE ORPHAN KITTENS"
"A TORTOISE and the HARE"**

—STARTS SUNDAY—
SAMUEL GOLDWYN

THE HURRICANE

COAST TONITE, 6:15-9:15
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, D. C. 50c
VIVA VILLA
Has Wallace Beery Stormed

has Wallace Deery starred to the screen in so colorful a role!

'THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE'

**WITH Virginia Bruce,
Dennis O'Keefe, Guy Kibbee,
Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone**

Joseph Calleja, Lewis Stone

— SECOND FEATURE —

Crime Wave Hits Hollywood!
Laugh Wave Hits Home!

LEE TRACY **CRASHING**

IN THE HOLLYWOOD
RKO RADIO
PICTURE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES
Per Line
One insertion..... 8c
Three insertions..... 18c
Six insertions..... 30c
Per month..... \$1.00
Minimum charge..... 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Announcements

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—At Laguna Beach, Sunday, Jan. 16, brown alligator purse, with name engraved on handle, containing many personal things, currency and Hamilton watch. Liberal reward and no questions asked. Journal, Box U-24.

LOST—Female fox terrier, white, black spots, name tag, scared away. Reward. Journal, Box 2222-15.

Special Notices

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A., Thurs., 8 p. m.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment

Wanted by Men

EXP. house carpenter. Whatever I am worth. Ref. Please call 2618-W.

Financial

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 416.

Money to Loan

EVEN THE KIDS Saw the Difference

The kids used to think they had a grouchy dad until he got all the bills he was worrying about into one obligation.

Community Finance Co.
The transaction was simple, the loan was granted without delay, the bills were all paid, the payments easy, and dad was able to make his check cover all his expenses, and leave a little left to pay. Ask about our 4-Fold Finance Plan.

Community Finance Co.
117 WEST FIFTH ST. Phone 760

Auto Loans

NEW AND LATE MODEL USED CAR CONTRACTS. EASY FINANCING. A. N. BERTELSEN
217 W. SECOND ST. PHONE 5546

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans
\$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.

AUTO BANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

111 SO. MAIN Phone 5727
\$3500 or part, 6% Journal, Box U-25

Real Estate

Exchanges

WILL EXCHANGE for Santa Ana property, 14-acre well-improved ranch in Arcadia. Good 5-room house, out-buildings, all kinds of fruit and berries, beautiful yard, summer house, shrubbery, etc. Journal, Box U-21.

Homes for Sale

No. Broadway Home
8-room residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 electric bath, double garage, 2003 N. Broadway. See W. R. Tedford, owner, or any reliable real estate broker.

2-BEDROOM FRAME, hardwood floors, best of repair, paving in, 2 blocks to store, 4 to school, only \$2250, terms easy.

Hawks-Brown—Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

4-ROOM stucco, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, nice shrubbery, \$1600, only \$500 down, balance \$20 per month. Don T. Edwards, 1515 S. Main Street.

RENTING CONSTITUTES ONE OF the largest businesses in the world. Are you missing out on your share? Try a Rent Ad.

LANDLORDS! OWNERS! AGENTS!

Check What It Costs To Carry That Rental Vacancy!

Every day your rental property... house, apartment or room... stands vacant, it is costing a definite sum in REAL MONEY, not in theory, but in fact, as the following chart shows:

These "Vacancy" Losses Will Astound You!

YOUR LOSS	Rent Per Month \$60	Rent Per Month \$50	Rent Per Month \$40	Rent Per Month \$30	Rent Per Month \$20
Loss 1 Day VACANT	\$2.00	\$1.66	\$1.33	\$1.00	66c
Loss 3 Days VACANT	\$6.00	\$4.98	\$3.99	\$3.00	\$1.98
Loss 1 Week VACANT	\$14.00	\$11.62	\$9.31	\$7.00	\$4.62

IN COMPARISON WITH YOUR "VACANCY" LOSSES EACH DAY—HOW INEXPENSIVE ARE THE CLASSIFIED ADS WHICH BRING RESULTS!

Try a three or four-line ad for at least three to six times. The cost is small. The "RESULTS" are good.

For Results... Read and Use Journal Want-Ads... Phone 3600

Homes for Sale

2700 FORDS—Let us show you the most economical and best way to feed your dog. Special mix for cats. Mrs. Manley's scientific canary foods. NEALS, 209 EAST FOURTH.

BIRD CLINIC—Feb. 26, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. Manley, specialist, treats all caged birds. Examination, advice FREE. Neal's 209 East Fourth.

SPRING SPANIEL PUPPIES—Also wire fox terrier, 3 grown, spayed. Good stock, 1000 W. 17th.

PUPPIES—Mixture of Scottie and bull. Females, \$1.00; males, \$1.50. 2001 Cypress.

Ranches & Lands

FARM-GROVE bargain catalog, Calif., free, mailed free. STROUT AGY, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Business Offers

LARGE PARKING LOT FOR LEASE. Inquire 406 WEST SIXTH.

Real Estate

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

4-ROOM furnished apartment. Mrs. G. W. Decker, 217 S. Main.

DBL. lower unfurn. apt. Electrolux, car, 2041 N. Main. Ph. 1803-W.

Houses

FOR RENT—ABOUT FEB. Charming 3-bedroom house, unfurnished; hot and cold water; laundry in the double garage, 805 W. LaVeta, on north side of LaVeta, first house east of Batavia; 3 minutes into Orange; 5 minutes into Santa Ana business section. Rent \$20 per month, plus water. R. B. Newcomb, Tel. S. A. 274 or 2922-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern 5-room cottage; dbl. gar. Inq. 1409 BUSH.

Rooms

PLEASANT sleeping room, near bath, private entrance, telephone, garage, 824 NORTH ROSS.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking live in a hotel.

BRIGHT, sunny sleeping room with private family, 1119 1/2 BUSH.

NICELY furnished front sleeping room, close in, garage, 1012 N. FLOWER.

FURN. room to pensioners, 406 W. 6th.

Poultry, Pets

COLEMAN gasoline heater, laundry, 8x10 rug, all bargains, 1121 S. Main.

Used furniture, WRIGHT TRANS. FURN. CO., 301 Spurgeon, Phone 156-W.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

Poultry

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses—Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds Our Specialty. Phone 4148. 2415 WEST FIFTH

TURKEYS FOR SALE. Fed on turkey fattening feed. West on 17th to yellow signs, follow to Beatty's Turkey Ranch. Ph. 8701-J-1.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dead. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth. Phone 3093.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 20c lb. 4 mi. out W. 1st. Ph. 8703-W-2.

DUCKS, 20c lb. Fryers. Ph. 4158.

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low wages. Call on them frequently.

Pets

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful, profitable means of introduction between buyers and sellers.

Autos, Etc.

Bicycles

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Used and reconditioned farm machinery; garden and field tractors; seeders, bone-grinders, harley roller, saws, sprayers, trailers, bucket elevator, disc plows, discs, motors, etc. TUSTIN MFG. CO., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Four-wheel trailer, good condition, \$8. 1112 W. Sixth Street.

Passenger Cars

36 CHEV. Master Town Sedan, trunk, radio, clean, terms. 1249 S. BIRCH.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the members of the Tustin Hills Citrus Association will be held at the packing house of the association, 1200 N. Newport Road, Tustin, Orange County, California, on Monday, January 24th, 1938, at 9 o'clock a. m. This meeting is for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

C. L. YOUNG, Secretary.
Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

Hartnett Ready For 17th Season

CHICAGO. (AP)—Gaby Hartnett has "that old feeling"—bad.

The Chicago Cubs' star catcher, bubbling over with enthusiasm about the Cubs' chances in the 1938 National league race, is fairly itching to head West to California island and spring training.

He'll be starting his 17th season in the major leagues—all as a Cub—and he declares he has more pep now than when he broke into organized baseball back in the Eastern league.

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
C. E. Short & W. F. Mueller pt. net, sec. 2-5-10.

Bank of America to Norman Birnie & W. F. Mueller, 1/2 lot 23 blk 5 Bay City.

Title Ins. & Tr. Co. to Addie Payn lot 284, 1/2 lot 285, 1/2 lot 286.

Ad. C. Townsend to John F. Haun et al lot 67 tr 4.

George W. McDowell & W. F. Mueller, 1/2 lot 23 blk 5 Bay City.

John Dunstan & W. F. Mueller, 1/2 lot 23 blk 5 Bay City.

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Canadian Claims

Farr's British Empire Crown

LONDON. (AP)—Larry Gains, Canadian negro heavyweight, today claimed the British Empire heavyweight boxing championship held by Tommy Farr. Gains, a former titleholder, claims his recent successes entitle him to important matches and he has written the British board of boxing control asserting he should be recognized as champion.

Recent knockout victims of Gains include Bill Wainwright, Freddie Pavesio, Pavesio, and Charles Rutz, French titleholder. He also won by decision over Hans Schonraut of Germany.

Armstrong Fights In Chicago Soon

CHICAGO. (AP)—Henry Armstrong, world's featherweight champion, will make his first appearance at the Chicago Stadium, Feb. 25 or March 4, unless Promoter Mique Malloy's plans go astray.

Malloy has been allotted the dates by the Illinois state athletic commission, which needs only to line up one of five boxers, Billy Marquart of Winnipeg, Canada; Varias Milling, Los Angeles; Everett Simington, Popular Bluff, Mo.; Pete Lello, Michigan City, Ind.; or Sammy Angott, Louisville, Ky.—all of whom Armstrong's manager, Eddie Mead, has approved.

Lou Koupal New Seals' Holdout

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The latest San Francisco Seals baseball hold out is Lou Koupal, right-handed pitcher purchased last month from St. Louis of the American league.

Koupal, who was one of the leading pitchers of the Pacific Coast league with Seattle in 1936, returned his contract unsigned yesterday, evidently wanting more money.

WRESTLING

TRENTON, N. J.—Yvon Robert, 216, Montreal, defeated George Koverly, 220, Hollywood, Cal., one fall.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Louis (Don) Theisz, 221, St. Louis, defeated George Clarke, 226, two straight falls.

NEW YORK.—Sammy Stein, 218, New York, and Gino Martini, 200, Italy, drew 12-19 (both counted out on double knockout).

LOS ANGELES.—Sandro Szabo, 215, Hungary, defeated El Pulpo, 198, Mexico (El Pulpo unable to continue after thrown from ring).

FIGHTS

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Santos Hugo, 123, Los Angeles, out-pointed Eddie Ryan, 125, Vancouver, (10).

Newspaper University

(Answers to Questions on page 3)

1—An instrument for examining the interior of the eye, and detecting diseases in it.

2—During July, August, September, and October.

3—Baron Kitten Nogi.

4—November is derived from the Latin, meaning ninth, as this was the ninth month of the year on the old Roman calendar.

5—They have been known to grow 1000 years old.

6—Coca is the most important.

7—After the Normans, the Scandinavian Colonists, who settled that part of France.

8—The tensile strength of steel is lowered as its temperature rises.

9—From the pie.

10—144.

11—He and I did it.

12—He is the head of a city.

Building Permits

1937 total..... 1283 permits \$1,224,631
1938 to date..... 37 permits 44,010
Jan. to date..... 37 permits 44,010

ISSUED JAN. 19

A. McCowan, 214 East Santa Clara street, alter and repair and build garage, \$500; Orange Co. Improvement Co., contractor.

W. B. Hannon, 1011-13 East Chestnut street, re-roof, composition, \$187; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

James D. Braden, 112 North Baker street, re-roof, composition, \$145; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets, alterations to church building, \$180; Justus Bircher, contractor.

C. E. is the most important.

After the Normans, the Scandinavian Colonists, who settled that part of France.

The tensile strength of steel is lowered as its temperature rises.

From the pie.

144.

He and I did it.

He is the head of a city.

USED CAR Bargain

Today Is A "Buyer's Market" In Good Used Cars.

Right now, today, good used cars may be purchased at the lowest prices in the history of the industry, at the SHOWROOMS and USED CAR LOTS of Santa Ana's dependable DEALERS. . . . Their best buys in better USED CARS will be found advertised from day to day in the automobile columns of The Journal Classified.

If you're planning the purchase of a USED CAR soon, take advantage of the extremely low prices right now in effect.

For Results... Read and Use Journal Want-Ads... Phone 3600

By MEL GRAFF

MARKETS—CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about steady. Jan. 20, 1938.

SUNKIST
80s 100s 120s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 282s 344s 392s Av.
New York..... 3.05 2.55 2.50 2.45 2.60 2.50 2.50
Good Cheer, Porterville..... 2.55 2.55 2.20 2.25 2.35 2.50 2.50
Oroni, Oroni..... 2.65 2.55 2.35 2.35 2.35 2.40 2.45 2.50
Honey, Ivanhoe..... 2.70 2.30 2.45 2.45 2.50 2.50 2.45
Good Deal, Lindsay..... 2.60 2.30 2.30 2.30 2.45 2.50 2.50 2.85
4 Square, Sanger..... 2.35 2.45 2.45 2.35 2.50 2.60 2.70
Paramount, Richgrove..... 2.55 2.40 2.40 2.45 2.50 2.55 2.75 2.80
Paramount, Richgrove..... 2.25 2.20 2

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Is 1934 Going to Repeat?

California politicians (Democratic ones especially) are haunted by the fear that 1938 is going to hand them a more or less close replica of the very unsatisfactory 1934 Sinclair-Merriam campaign.

This time it won't be Sinclair that all the tried and true of both parties will feel they have to beat; Culbert Olson will play the role. He was the Uppie-and-Downie manager last time, and he now presumably is the leader of what is left of the Epics.

Arthur Caylor, San Francisco News columnist, sees the picture this way:

The all-in-confusion situation of the beat-Olson Democrats will probably remain that way from now on. If they can't act as a unit they can't make those trades which might whittle down the Olson vote, and if they do act as a unit they'll be in the doghouse with Senator McAdoo, who naturally doesn't care to alienate the Olson wing of the party in a year when he is running for re-election himself.

Since most of the anti-Olsons are also pro-McAdoo, it seems there's scant prospect of them operating as anything but a group of individuals, whose opinions and loyalties are properly their own.

This wouldn't be the end of the world, but when they are having had dreams they dream that they'll be unable without organization discipline to keep Mr. Olson from being nominated. They dream that another Upton Sinclair campaign follows. They dream that Governor Merriam is re-elected. And then they wake up in a sweat as cold as an igloo's spare bedroom.

With Dockweiler, O'Conner, Legg and various others planning to divide the strength in the Democratic primary, Olson might very readily win the nomination. Then—there you'd have it all over again.

And even probably with Haight once more in the third party role. He tried hard in 1934 to get the moderates of both parties to swing his way, but couldn't convince them that he had a chance to win. Probably he's banking this time on being more persuasive. But will he be?

And are the Epics still a power? How well satisfied are Californians with the aged Merriam? These are questions the politicians confront when they awaken in that igloo.

Subscriber's comment: "I enjoyed your editorial on Dr. Horton's advice in safe handling of guns. After all, he only shot his toe off."

Ten Million \$50 Cars

Ten million people in this country, says the American Petroleum Institute, are driving used automobiles which have an average value of only \$50. They pay in automotive taxes every year, chiefly in state and federal taxes on gasoline, as much as their cars are worth.

The A. P. I. cites its figures as evidence that gasoline taxes are too high, and that they fall most heavily on those least able to pay them. Both points, it seems to us, are indisputable. But the figures also suggest some additional thoughts:

1. What remarkably good cars are built by American manufacturers—cars that continue to run and give reasonably good service, even after they're so old as to be worth only \$50 each.
2. What a remarkable country this is, in which 10,000,000 families with incomes ranging downward from \$25 a week can own any sort of automobile.
3. What a remarkable market there would be for new cars and better used cars if the buying power of each of these 10,000,000 families—more than one-third of all the country's automobile owners—could be increased by a few dollars a week.

The airplane disasters are nothing compared to those of early days of railroading, and great railroad accidents are now rare.

Why Not Sit in a Session?

Mayor Rowland told a service club luncheon gathering a few days ago that entirely too many Santa Anans never visit the city hall, never attend a council meeting, never actively impinge their citizenship onto the affairs of the municipality. This, of course, is undoubtedly true.

This particular week there were 75 spectators at the council session. Most of these were members of a high school civics club. Wouldn't it be a force for community betterment if, say, 200 assorted Santa Anans were to turn out every Monday night to observe what the city does were doing, and later discuss what happened with neighbors?

We have a reasonably well operated city. Nevertheless, if we kept as closely in touch with its affairs as most of us do with our luncheon or bridge club we'd certainly have a better one.

Wish they'd hold back those 1938 income tax blanks until the Christmas bills are paid.

Taxpayers 'Lost' Eden Oil Case

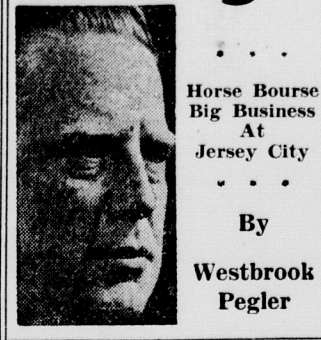
There is a lot of talk about the Eden Oil company case ending in a "draw."

We can't see it that way. To our mind, the common taxpayer distinctly was the loser, or goat, in the Eden Oil company case, along with everybody else who was involved.

The taxpayer lost because he has to foot the bill for the damage to public roads caused by the high percentage of mud and water in the oil, for which the court made no allowance.

Nobody has ever quite figured which comes first, the French crisis or the French cabinet resignation.

FAIR Enough



Horse Bourse
Big Business
At
Jersey City

By
Westbrook
Pegler

Jersey City under the dictatorship is the home of the greatest gambling industry in the United States and perhaps the greatest, by volume, in the world—the Horse Bourse, in which enormous quantities of money are wagered on the races run at all the tracks in this country and Canada. The business is conducted over a system of wires leading to the tracks and to other horse rooms in many cities which stand in the same relation to Jersey City as minor exchanges and brokers' offices around the country stand to the New York stock exchange.

Jersey City is the Wall Street of the horse gambling business, with many offices in daily operation, and the pressure of money from the Bourse is able to make and control prices almost instantaneously at horse parks thousands of miles away.

For example, if a Jersey City operator finds himself unable to lay off with other operators elsewhere a bet which he does not want to handle alone, he wires the track at which the race is being run, just before post time, dumps a load of money into the mutual machines through an agent on the grounds and hammers down the odds so that his loss, if he should lose the bet, will be reduced to convenient size.

A VAST SYSTEM

The man who is reputed to be the greatest single operator on the Jersey City exchange was once a waiter in New York but is now regarded as a millionaire. However, the business is not a monopoly, and many New York bookmakers' clerks find employment on the Horse Bourse during the months when the steeds are not running on the New York tracks. It is an illegal business, tracks. It is an illegal business, tracks. It is an illegal business, tracks.

The ramifications of the system are vast and mysterious, but its existence has been a matter of common knowledge in the sport business for years, and there is no doubting that the volume is such as to beggar the daily handling of such tracks as Hialeah, Narragansett and Santa Anita. Inasmuch as it is a known fact, acknowledged by the horse business, that notorious racketeers with criminal records and underworld connections are permitted to operate horse tracks, it is not unthinkable that some of the breeders and owners on the Jersey City exchange may also be silent partners in some of the tracks. In that case they would possess a strong advantage over the customers who place bets with them.

In years past both St. Paul and Toledo were notorious havens for criminals who were permitted to rest and spend their money in those cities under police protection on condition that they refrain from professional operations. Jersey City offers similar hospitality to horse gamblers who come properly sponsored, although, of course, there is no requirement that they cease operations. Driven out of other cities or harassed by unregulated executions and raids, they may settle down in Jersey City and do business in security and dignity, with profit to themselves and to those who guarantee their freedom from molestation.

LOCAL PROTECTION

The immensity of this phase of Jersey City's commercial life is so well known to politicians and persons in the gambling business that it seems frivolous to speculate on other sources from which some Jersey statesmen derive income obviously much in excess of their known pay.

The Horse Bourse is a protected racket handling millions of dollars, and it is not too much to expect that the local administration were not interested in its preservation. In addition to the more obvious temptation of a percentage or a flat license fee there is also the interesting business chance provided by the landlord who rents office space to a member of the Bourse at a rate roughly comparable to that charged in other cities for premises used as brothels. The landlord can afford to be liberal to the political leaders.

Jersey City is rather proud of her reputation for cleanliness as well as for her commercial vice. Her leaders are of the type who have an honest detestation for any man who would make a dollar off a woman, but even if they were less fastidious the vice racket would be hardly worth the bother with the horse racket so well organized and so lucrative.

An organization with a private little Wall Street grinding away in its behalf under effective regulation and iron discipline can well afford to reject with scorn any part of the money which a policeman might bring from the cold fingers of a rain-soaked street walker in the mouth of an alley at night.

Jersey City has the richest, the

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 20, 1913
LOS ANGELES. — Attorneys for both sides in the second trial of Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the McNamaras, charged with authorizing the bribery of Robert F. Bain, a juror in the McNamara case, plunged at once this morning into the task of obtaining a jury.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Pandemonium reigned in the state legislature here today as Speaker Pratt pro tem Tom Wood clashed for the chair. Pratt threw Wood off the platform, then grappled and Wood regained the chair. Pratt attempted to interfere a few minutes later and was soundly kicked in the stomach before the house adjourned until the dispute could be settled.

LONDON. — Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro today presented an ultimatum to Turkey, giving the Ottoman government 14 days in which to accept terms of its peace proposal, including cession of Adrianople to the allies.

W. Kinead of this city was circulating petitions through Santa Ana today in which the state legislature will be asked to enact a law protecting abalones.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

These movin' picture companies out here have made science of foolin' people with their fake wind, lightning, thunder, rain and glycerine tears but it ain't the only place in the world where people are fooled by mechanical sound effects.

One time my Aunt Zella's daughter come to her and says, "Mama, I know my fella loves me because whenever he presses me to his bosom I can feel his heart throbbin' violently."

Aunt Zella says, "Well, be sure it ain't his dollar watch. Your Paw fooled me with one of them things."

(Copyright, 1938)

Journalaffs

Gashouse Gus has been taking gymnastic exercises and is now very proud of the way he carries himself. Yeah, but we notice he still lets his wife carry everything else.

We know a man who has just built a new house, and he can talk longer about his insulation than his wife can about her operation.

Ivory Ida eats her ice cream first and her soup last. She says her stomach is upset, so she eats her food backwards.

Abigail Applesauce says that a spot of rouge on a man's mouth is the stickier he gets for parking too long in one place.

"You've been out quite a bit at night lately, haven't you?" "Yes, about \$20 each night."

Oh, izzat so? Well, I'd have you know that car is a 1913 Metz? most regular and the least troublesome racket of all.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Laborites Hit It Off Well With Morgan Partners at White House: Old Brain Trust Back in Full Bloom; Advocate Policy of Plenty; Steady Employment, More Cordiality to Big Business were Urged; Result May Be Economic Steering Committee of All Three Forces.

WASHINGTON.—Don't be surprised if you see John L. Lewis and Thomas W. Lamont, a few powerful firm of J. P. Morgan walking arm-in-arm into the White House a good many times in the future.

They formed a sort of mutual admiration club at the White House conference last week. There have been so many of these conferences that it is hard to keep them straight. But this was the Brain Trust conference consisting of labor, industry, and banking representatives, and it proved to be the most important of all Roosevelt's many confabs.

John L. Lewis not only saw eye-to-eye with the Morgan partner at this meeting but also with Owen D. Young, head of the giant General Electric company. The two big businessmen had never met before, but they liked each other from the start.

ABSENT A. F. OF L.

A lot of people wondered why Bill Green or some other A. F. of L. leader did not go with Young, Lamont and the others to this meeting. This was no accident. Inclusion of an A. F. of L. representative was considered, and the conferees actually got out the list of Federation leaders in advance. But they turned thumbs down on them all, decided that Lewis could speak for the whole labor movement.

They also emphasized that if prices started dropping, they would be passed right back to wages, that when wages were slashed, buying power evaporated. "Then we'll be right back in a first class Hoover depression," boomed John Lewis.

You don't expect the steel industry, now operating at 23 per cent capacity, to cut prices any further," he continued, "when they begin losing money after they get below 40 per cent. The thing to do is to give them more volume through a steady, constructive program. Then they can cut prices."

He went on to cite workers in the building trades working only about 100 days a year, who couldn't be expected to permit wage cuts unless guaranteed a regular number of days of employment—which only the government can do.

Many other points were discussed, among the most important being:

1. The absolute necessity of coordination between business, labor and government.
2. That previous White House conferences with business leaders had resulted chiefly in pious expressions, but no actual coordination or follow-up.
3. That the government had started laying off men (through WPA) just as it was urging business not to do so. Lewis demanded that there be immediate large-scale government spending.
4. That business should not be attacked merely because it was big, but only when it was vicious, that big business needed to be steered for the benefit of both labor and the government.

Out of all this is expected to come a sort of economic steering committee representing labor, industry, banks, and government.

(Copyright, 1938)

Judge Stump

Dear Judge: Has anyone ever believed your explanation for a mysterious black eye? D. O. P. I've never explained. The only thing mysterious about my black eyes, anyway, is the way Mr. Stump continues to develop her right hook.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent, fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

COMMUNITY NEED

I have noted with appreciation the space you have given to suggestions for the betterment of our county. Conspicuous needs, parks, roads, libraries, junior college buildings, hotels and an auditorium all have found frequent mention in your columns. But the county's greatest and most pressing need has not, I think, yet been mentioned: Decent low-cost housing for our sub-marginal laborers!

Until the people whose labor provides our prosperity are at least decently housed, we have small right to consider secondary luxuries. Not that these other projects are not important—they are! We have need of an auditorium to house our conventions, a hotel to house our visitors, parks to "house" our recreation. But first our working people's children must be clean and dry, their mothers safe and well. It is a primary fact that none of the rest of us can be so clear or so well while they are not.

Great supplies of federal funds are now available for this particular work. One-tenth of our county population needs assistance in low-cost housing. If we delay too long, federal funds will be exhausted by more enterprising communities and we shall have to do our own financing. If we act in time, however, we can probably obtain a half-million dollars at least for our county low-cost housing project. There is every reason to act promptly. Can you not assist in getting this project under way immediately?

JULIA N. BUDLONG.

JESUS AND ECONOMICS

To the Editor: In my reply to Mr. Colbeck (which appeared in The Journal Wednesday) I did not, and could not in that one article, answer all his charges against Joseph and the Jews. (As you know, one can make an assertion in few words which would take columns to either prove it false or true.) So with your permission I will. I will again quote Mr. Colbeck as follows:

"But when we read the history of the 400-year period between Genesis and Exodus we discover that the Bible did not tell the truth. Wheat for seed was granted at a rate of interest ruinous to the farmer. The laboring classes were thrust into abject poverty. It led to a bloody revolution, of which the Bible is naively silent."

We challenge this statement. "Then Joseph said unto the people, Behold, I have bought you this day under the land, for Pharaoh: Lo, here is seed for you, and ye shall sell your land, for Pharaoh: 47:23. Nothing is said about paying for this wheat, or charging interest, at a ruinous rate."

Again he said: "It led to a bloody revolution, of which the Bible is naively silent." Again, we challenge this statement! Where is his proof? No man is justified in accepting blank statements.

Again we quote Mr. Colbeck as follows: "The unethical idealism and intolerance of Joseph's program wrecked the Hyksos dynasty. It forced the Hebrew people into a bondage from which they did not recover for 400 years." "The injustice of Jewish economics ruined TWO nations, yet we STUPIDLY accept their sacred book as infallibly true, and a safe guide."

Again we challenge these statements. "And the children of Israel were fruitful, and increased abundantly, and waxed exceedingly mighty. Now there arose up a new king (Pharaoh) over Egypt, which knew not (recognized not) Joseph. And he said unto his people, Behold, the children of Israel are more and mightier (than we). Come let us deal wisely with them. Therefore they did set over them taskmasters, to afflict them with their burdens." Exodus 1:7-11.

Now, this is how the Israelites became slaves. Joseph's program had nothing to do with their becoming slaves. Joseph's program did NOT ruin two nations. To the contrary, he saved the lives of the people of two nations. Yes, "We STUPIDLY accept their sacred book." Rather than a man who is ignorant of the teachings of that book, or he is trying to deceive!

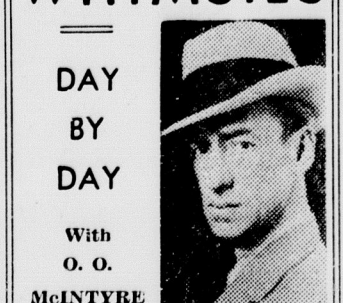
Mr. Colbeck quotes the words of Jesus. He recognizes in Jesus a great teacher, and misapplies his words. So we shall quote the words of Jesus. He said:

"Sanctify them (His followers) through Thy Truth. Thy word is truth, John 17:17. And this was the Old Bible for the New was not written at that time. Again He said to his disciples: 'O fools and slow of heart to believe ALL that the Prophets have written.' Luke 24:25, and again this was the Old Bible. 'ALL that was written aforetime was written for our LEARNING, that we that through patience and comfort of the Scriptures, might have hope,' Rom. 15:4. And this was the Old Bible."

"Now all these things happened unto them (the Israelites) for EXAMPLES, and they are written for our ADMONITION, on whom the ends of the world are come," I Cor. 10:1. And we could quote thousands of Scriptures where Jesus and His disciples gave testimony to the truthfulness of the Old Bible!

WILLIAM J. HEATH.
1065 West Second Street, Santa Ana.

WHIMSIES



NEW YORK.—It's a far cry from the old type of janitor to the superintendent of the modern apartment spire. The janitor was faithfully portrayed in "Street Scene"—the shirt-sleeved dumb Ole standing eternally at the basement entrance, doing nothing save listening to cheap gossip.

He was paid little—sometimes \$30 a month and cellar quarters for himself and shiftless wife. Often he became involved in shoddy headlines. The modern superintendent, in contrast, is a model of efficiency, well dressed, easily bespoken and sitting at a glass-topped desk.

He is paid as high as \$8000 a year, plus comfortable living quarters on the premises, with light and heat. Many college men, especially newlyweds, seek such posts, for the jobs require much technical training, and is not confined to collecting rents.

Such superintendents must know something of mechanical engineering, plumbing, carpentering and decorating. Also be quite a diplomat, for the job is in effect a sort of mayoralship, smoothing out the constant wrangling inevitable among people in mass hub-bub.

Bird story: A little old lady living mostly to herself on Lexington avenue had a canary that sang full-throated for six years, and suddenly the chirrup stilled. The owner thought first it was because her pet was moulting, but with that over, it continued silent. At a bird clinic she was told the bird was past the age of song. A day recently a carpenter came to do some repairs. In the middle of his pounding the canary burst into a clarion trill, and has been singing with all stops out since. Another carpenter stimulating the world!

New York has dredged bottom on restaurant names. A chicken dinner place is called Bird in Hand. And a chain of pine upholstered spots dubbed The Shanty. And there's the Brass Rail. As a rule, naming a restaurant for a person—such as Rector's—does not succeed. Exceptions are Lindy's and Dinty Moore's. Nearly all the established Paris names are in use here. Such as La Rue's, Voloin, Foyot's, Mascotte and Cury's. And several entrepreneurs have even borrowed that Hollywood horror—the Brown Derby.

With all its gastronomic variety, however, the most savory dish is not obtainable here. That is soupy or wet hash. Gone but not forgotten Reisenweber's had the nearest, a concoction designed for those belling too long at the bar and called a Blazer. It was hash, a bit soupy and red peppered up enough to bead the brow, on tap at 4 a. m. Many not toss pots hankered for it so keenly that they would arise before breakfast for a snaffle. David Belasco about once a month would have his valet awaken him around dawn, dress and hop into gig to partake of an early morning helping. Harry Leon Wilson and Booth Tarkenton in their circles of the town also made that depot a port of call.

Too, there was a caravansary on lower Sixth avenue. The name I think was Castle Cave with a proprietor who never forgot a name. It featured a famed dish, for those who had over indulged, called oysters Rockefeller. They were served on the half shell, touched up with a biting sauce containing tabasco, raw red pepper and garlic and came to the table in square boxes filled with steaming hot sand. Many swacked to the arm pits and used to stagger into the place and after a setting or two of oysters Rockefeller would walk out as sober as anything. Then at old Murray's was a pick-me-up luncheon of the actor John Mason that had a long run. Two raw eggs, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and a spoonful of sherry.

Thingumbobs: Jim McCabe, popular manager of the St. Francis at San Francisco, is now in full executive control of New York's Pennsylvania . . . Gary Cooper's father, a judge, has authored a book of philosophy . . . Dorothy Parker has been one of the chief lecture draws at Town Hall this winter . . . Mrs. Martin Johnson is skittish about crossing New York streets.

The politest pedestrian was found on Fifth avenue the other day. As he walked, he asked his pardon for walking on his feet. "That is nothing," he beamed with an eloquent bow. "I walk on them all the time myself."

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BRIGHT MOMENTS

Charles IV, king of Spain, had studied the violin when a child. He enjoyed playing, but made a practice of beginning without paying any attention to the measure or the tempo in which the piece was to be played. One day his teacher called his attention to this, and the young prince replied: "Monseigneur, it seems to me it is not my place to wait for you."